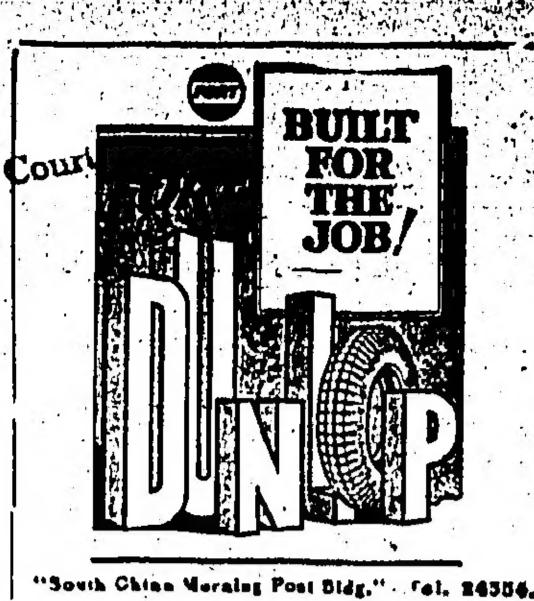


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# PUZZING

FRIDAY, MARCH: 4.

# UNKNOWN

CONFLICTING REPORTS REACH GENEVA.

### RAPID DEVELOPMENTS CAUSE CONFUSION.

SITUATION OF SOME COMPLEXITY EXISTS REGARDING THE ACTUAL POSITION IN SHANGHAI.

When in Geneva, the League Assembly met again last evening, the Chinese delegate, Mr. W. W. Yen declared that the negotiations for an armistice had broken down.

When the Japanese delegate Mr. Matsudaira, spoke immediately afterwards, he read a telegram stating that the Japanese military and naval commanders had sent positions and to cease fighting, provided the Chinese took similar action.

In the House of Commons, the Japanese order to case hostilities from two p.m. Shanghai time was announced.

Shanghai press messages state that the further meeting arranged for yesterday between the Japanese and Chinese authorities did not take place, but the Com-mander of the Chinese 19th Army is reported to have ordered the cessation of hostilities as from to-night.

Some slight firing by the Chinese from their new positions is stated to have occurred, but it is possible that this may have resulted from the confusion consequent on the rapid developments of the last few hours.

There has been no direct information from Shanghai regarding the true state of affairs outside the Settlement limits since the midnight message from Reuter announcing the Chinese "Cease Fire" order, and the silence adds to the puzzle of what is really happening.

### JAPAN'S PEACE TERMS IMPOSSIBLE.

Geneva, Mar. 3. inevitable."

This dispiriting statement was made by Dr. W. W. Yen, the Chinese delegate in Geneva, this afternoon, in a letter to the League Secretariat, reporting the nature of Japan's basic conditions for

Dr. You stated that they were regarded by China as tantamount to conditions of surrender and were absolutely unacceptable.

### FIGHTING AGAIN?

broken down and that fighting has Japanese forces to cease fighting. upon leaving. re-started."

Mr. Yen attributed the breakdown of negotiations to the failure of the Japanese to earry out the round table conference of the trict. proposals agreed upon at the meet- interested Powers to safeguard ing in Admiral Kelly's flagship on the rights and interests of the February 28th. The Chinese Powers concerned. troops, he said, had been with-

the Japanese Reply, dated today, which he said set out condi- privileges. tions imposing the terms of a not accept.

establish an armistice in conformi- ever. ty with the torms reached aboard i the British flagship, and in con- the President of the Assembly, the open next week. formity with the spirit of the League Covenant.

### NO THREATS.

Mr. Yen speech which was characterised by remarkable restraint, was broadcast to America while he was speaking.

He stated that the Japanese "China decis that the only al- aerial expeditions to Soochow and the Japanese attack and that a plosives were dropped, resulted in continuation of hostilities is a toll of over seven thousand the area between the North civilian lives.

### JAPAN DEFENDED.

Mr. Maisudaira, the Japanese Ambassador to Britain, replied to Mr. Yen, explaining the Japanese grievances against China. He Far Eastern trouble.

ing this afternoon, Mr. Yen said: mediately and withdraw their ex- by fire or high explosive. "I recret to inform you that the peditionary force to Japan. He The passes are being examined

### NO AMBITIONS.

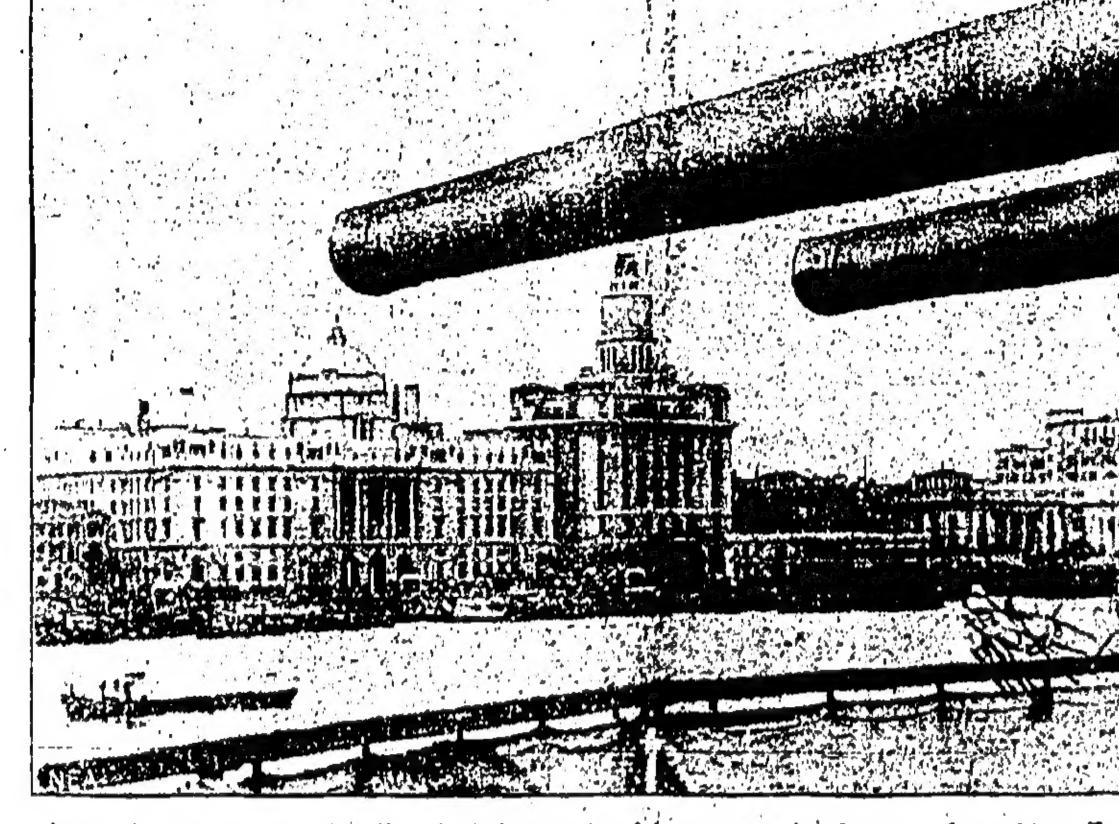
drawn on the strength of that no polictical or territorial ambi-agreement. and further indications of Shang-tions in Shanghai, did not desire hai's determination to restore He again read the terms of to establish a Japanese Settlement normal conditions are contained in Shanghai or any other exclusive in announcements that the Public

conqueror, which China could present difficulties would soon be on Monday, and that the Thomas amicably composed and that the Hanbury School for Girls in Boone, dark clouds hanging over. East Road, the Nich Chih Kuel School He appenied to the Assembly to Asia would soon be dispelled for (Chinese) in Kinchow Road, and

> On the proposal of M. Hymans, School in Wayside Road will resembly, which will meet to-morrow from material damage. afternoon.

### BRITISH HOPES.

A hopeful view of the situation on the facts then available, was It contained no threat and no re- taken by the Foreign Under-It contained no threat and no retaken by the Foreign Undermade for the cessation of hustililineluding the establishment of Mr. Thomas assured the steen the permanent of Mr. Thomas assured the permanent of



An excellent picture showing Shanghai's famous Bund frowning under the guns of warships. To-day, for the first time for over a month, such a sight, occasions no alarm for foreign residents.

### signed an order for all their forces to halt on their pre- GETTING BACK TO RETURN OF LINDBERGH'S NORMAL. BABY SON PROMISED

HONGKEW AGAIN OPEN.

# FLOCKING IN.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Mar. 4, 9.30 a.m. Shanghai appears to be very anxious to forget the terrors of the past few weeks and to get back to normal.

foreigners this morning filled of the kidnappers' promises. the Municipal Council building seeking passes permitting them

This area is being made acand bons fide Chinese residnets of will be put to death. Szechuan and Dixwell Roads, including the houses abutting on the roads on both sides, are being supplied with passes by the police upon application.

### Passes Granted.

contended that Japan was justified | Passes are granted upon the in every action taken during the production of tax receipts - and AND other documents sufficient to prove He said that if the danger to that they are bona fide residents Japanese residents in the Inter- of the area. The wast majority national Settlement could be have no idea what has happened

Motor-cars, rickshas and other vehicles carrying the holders of Japan was prepared to hold a passes are allowed into the dis-

### Schools Reopening.

The police returned to the He emphasised that Japan had Dixwell Road Station this morning He expressed the hope that the and Yu Lin Road will be re-opened the Eastern District Primary

### "AL" CAPONE OFFERS BIG REWARD FROM GAOL.

(Reuter's Special Service).

Hopewell, N. J. Mar. 3. Colonel Charles Lindbergh has been assured that his nine-months-old son will be restored to him at midnight, and is now anxiously awaiting the passage of the hours, hoping, against hope that the promise will be that the only thing which would venting the disintegration of the carried out.

The world-famous airman Thousands of Chinese and very reticent regarding the details,

to enter North Szechuan Road; the matter is stated to be beyond Range Road, which was threat in a note which reached formation leading to the recovery a prohibited area during the him, warning him not to talk too of the Lindbergh baby unharmed much or to allow the contents to and to the apprehension of the GOVERNMENT CENTRE ternative is further resistance to Hangchow, when tons of ex- cessible to all foreigners to-day be published, otherwise the baby kidnappers.

The shocking affair continues to Capone is £2,000.

, excite nationwide interest, one the most remarkable developments being the offer of a reward on every hand.—British Wireless. the Elder-Dempster Shipping by "Al" Capone, the notorious The reason for his silence in gangster, from his cell in the Penitentiary of Illinois, for in-

The reward offered by "Al"

### CHINESE REPORT FIGHTING.

### RECAPTURE: OF LIUHO.

Chinese circles claim the reremoved, the Japanese were pre- to the houses in which they once capture of Lluho, the Rensha Addressing the Assembly meet- thred to cease hostilities im- lived. Many have been destroyed News Agency having received a report, which is not confirmed by negotiations in Shanghai have read the telegram ordering the upon entry into the area, but not any other source and which must treated with considerable reserve, stating that large reinforcements arriving from Nanking engaged the Japanese Eleventh Division and forced them to retire to Yanglinkau.

## EMPIRE ECONOMIC

T.U.C. SUGGESTION FAVOURED.

London, Mar. 8.

The Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, and other Ministers to-day received a deputation from dispute was referred to the The Japanese are busy clearing the General Council of the Trade general committee of the As-up the signs of hostilities, apart committee of the possibility of from material damage. All the Ottawa Conference consider barbed wire entanglements and ing the adoption of proposals barricades are being removed submitted jointly before the Imperial Conference of 1980 by the Trades Union Congress and the Federation of British Industries, Trade Conference.



Mr. Mutsudaira, the Japanese Ambassador to Britain, who stated his country's position at yesterday's meeting of the

### World Trade Barriers.

### MR. RUNCIMAN ON BRITISH POLICY.

London, Mar. 3. The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, made some interesting remarks on the new British tariff policy at the Foreign Press Association luncheon

Having given the whole world an open market for so long, he said the rest of world must not grudge Britain regulating her imports as other countries had regulated

"that we should do good, either to liner from a tug, to be met by his ourselves or anyone clse in the mother, the Grand Duchess Maria world, by adding to the trade barriers blindly and without reason. There may be a good reason for United States to attend her son's now restricting the area of our wedding in London to Miss Nissfree markets.

"I hope it may be the precursor of the King of Swegen, the of freer markets, not only here, of the King of Swegen, the Prince's grandfather.

### A Good Word?

"It is sometimes necessary in the interests of good medicine to inoculate, a patient with a disease something similar to that from which ne is suffering.

"Tariff barriers mity prove to be the only way by which can guide in-ternational trade into profitable

"The Government were deter mined to make arrangements during the summer and autumn, with the Dominions, increasing the volume of Imperial trade, but that did not preclude them from making friendly arrangements with foreign countries.

### War Debt Cancellation.

He looked forward to such arrangements with great hope. He conserving the interests of the idded that his personal view was creditors of the concerns and pregive the world a real stimulus was floots, provides for the creation the cessation of those gigantic in- of two operating companies, nameternational payments which threw ly, the Royal Mail-Lines, Limited, trade out of gear and hampered it comprising fifty-two vessels and

### BABY WELFARE CLINIC.

### IN WANCHAL

With the formation of a baby welfare clinic under Government control, one of the Colony's most pressing needs in health matters, is to be met. The clinic, to be opened in Wanchai almost immediately, is expected to be the first of several Government centres in various districts:

The question of baby welfare has occupied the attention of the presented itself, the Government weaker. lost no time in finalising plans. The ground floor of premises at spot and 3/16ths forward, the detitioner, is to be the medical America inclined to sell. officer in charge.

This clinic will be the first 3/8ths, with the market easy.
Government baby welfare centre The cross-rate has improved to in the Colony and its work will 3.48%. be invaluable. Already there are The Hongkong dollar dropped well equipped Kwong Wah and a farthing to 1s. 4.18/16d. yester-Tsan Yuk baby clinics, but as they day afternoon, and it remains at are rather limited in their scope, this rate to-day. The market is the establishment of the Government centre is expected to relieve the congestion.

### FOREIGN CREDIT TO GERMANY.

### RENEWED FOR THREE MONTHS.

### ROYAL ROMANTIC

### PRINCE LENNART'S MOTHER TO ATTEND WEDDING.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Mar. 3. The meeting of a mother and son who had not seen each other for eighteen years took place in the Solent near Southampton today, aboard the North German

Lloyd liner Europa, Iney greeted one another joy. fully when Prince Lennart of "I have never felt," he continued, Sweden ran up the gangway of the of Russia, who has come from the vandt, the daughter of a swedish "I hope it may be the precursor merchant, contrary to the wishes

### R. M. S. P. REORGANISATION.

TWO NEW COMPANIES CREATED.

### MORATORIUM.

London, Mar. 3. scheme of reorganisation affecting the several principal companies of the Royal Mail group has been issued for examination by the shareholders.

The scheme, which aims

Lines comprising 55 vessels. The purchase price for the transfer of the vessels will consist entirely of fully-paid shares in the operating companies.

A further moratorium in respect of all debts apart from trade liabilities, has been arranged until 1984 .- Reuter.

### SILVER MARKET EASIER.

### CAUSE OF DOLLAR DECLINE.

Consequent on the news of the cessation of hostilities in Shang-Medical authorities for some time, hai, and also the renewed strength and when an opportunity recently of sterling, the silver market is In London, silver dropped 1/8th

86s and 86b, Lockhart Road, cline being chiefly due to China Wanchal, were secured, and have having sold and to the absence been fitted out with equipment. of buyers. After the official fix-Dr. L. O. Hunter, a woman prac- ing, the marking ruled easy, with New York reports a fall of

very dull, with an easy tendency.

### BRITISH STOCKS BOOMING.

### ALL-ROUND INCREASE REPORT.

Hagram, Mrs. F. C. Hall (H.C.);

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### FINE DISPLAY OF FLOWERS.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY EXHIBITION.

LIST OF WINNERS.

Despite last week's rain, recent weather conditions were very kind to the Colony's flower and vegetable gardens, with the result that judges at the Hongkong Horticultural Society's annual show; held yesterday at the Volunteer Headquarters, were faced with a magnificent array of blooms and exhibits. Loud in their praises of the display, they were called on to perform a difficult task, as the exhibits were of a high standard and as numerous as in previous years.

In asking Lady Peel to present the prizes, Major-General Sandilands (President of the Society). said that the success of the exhibition was in a large measure due to the efforts of the Secretary, Mr. J. T. Bagram, who had put in much useful work.

List of Awards.

Section 1. Plants in pots. Open to all except Peak gardens and Chinese market gardeners. Three pots to be entered.

Major-Gen. Sandilands: six pots of annuals or plants raised from seed the variety), W. H. Bell, J. T. Bagram; phenomena are understood man in the Universe where they are Mrs. Ho Fook; annuals or plants P. Scott Harston, Revessils appeared a character of God, but such under under the supervision of God and raised from seed the same season, J. Davies, Mrs. F. C. Hall; kohl rabi, limitations and intelligence. More- for mankind. They continue as Mrs. R. M. Dyer, Lt.-Col. Robertson; L. Yates, M. S. J. Walsh; turnips, over, it is believed that because human spirits and keep in touch arums, J. H. Taggart; antirrhinum, M. S. J. Walsh, A. Cameron; carrots. Unkulunkulu is imminent in His with their earthly relatives, hence arums, J. H. Laggart, antendring below L. Yates, M. S. J. Walsh; parsnips, Lady Peel, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong; below L. Yates, M. M. Dyer; onions, M. S. J. Creation therefore all his creation a man's acts should be so conducted is of equal value to Him. They as to please the living as well as geraniums Lady Ho Tung, Mrs. Ho F. C. Hall; R. M. Dyer; potatoes, R. Canadalan of His will and the later death man is callowed from Fook; dahlin, Mrs. L. Dunbar, Mrs. M. Dyer; J. A. Plummer; radishes, L. expression of His will and the after death man is relieved from Ho Kom-tong; heliotrope, Lady Ho J. Davies; beets, Mrs. S. T. Whliam- compliance with these laws as his evil physical desires and his Tung, Lady Peel; petunia, Mrs. Ho son, Dr. J. H. Montgomery; heads of sufficient method of complying with outlook becomes more enlightened Tung, Lady Peel; petunia, Mrs. Ho
Fook; verbena, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong,
Mrs. Ho Fook; linaria (tall), Lady
Ho Tung; cineraria, Mrs. Ho Fook
(Highly Commended); freesia, Mrs.
(Highly Commended); freesia, Mrs.

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Gardens only.

Marguerite (chrysanthemum fru-tescens), Mrs. F. C. Hall, Peak Club M. S. J. Walsh (H.C.); nasturtium Gardens only, (tall), Mrs. F. C. Hall, R. M. Dyer; Six distinct v. salvia, J. D. Butcher, J. T. Bagram; salvia, J. D. Butcher, J. T. Bagram; annuals or plants raised from seed the same (excluding masturtiums), the same (excluding masturtiums), massed the same seed the same s ston, R. M. Dyer (H.C.); annuals or plants raised from seed the same season, Mrs. H. E. Goldsmith, L. S. Greenhill, W. H. Bell (H.C.); carnations and/or picotees, J. T. Bagram, Mrs. F. C. Greenhill, W. H. Bell (H.C.); arums, picotees, J. T. Bagram, Mrs. F. C. Hall; Cactus dahlia, Mrs. heliotrope, R. M. Dyer, Mrs. F. C. Lauder, L. J. Davies, Miss P. Scott appreciation of the purpose for or birds as their totem usually Hall; geranium, Mrs. F. C. Hall, J. Harston. (II.C.); pansies, Mrs. P. which he has been created. Man identify their places of origin with T. Bagram; cineraria, Mrs. F. C. Lauder, L. Yates; violets, W. H. Bell. being created in comman with all the places to which these animals nature and the Universe they be- and birds belong. For instance, Mrs. P. Lauder; linaria (tall). Mrs.

Section 7. General exhibits. Open nature and the Universe they be- and birds belong. For instance, Mrs. P. Lauder; linaria (tall). Mrs. Mrs. P. Lauder; linaria (tall), Mrs. F. C. Hall, Miss P. Scott Harston, R. M. Dyer (H.C.); verbena, R. M. Dyer, Miss P. Scott Harston, R. M. Loureiro, Mrs. R. E. Hoare, Miss P. Death is not feared but considered but c Dyer, Mrs. F. C. Hall; phlox Drum- flowers (decorative effect), Miss M. tium, L. J. Davies, Mrs. F. C. Hall; Angela H. Ross, Miss Hazel Lauder; a fuller expression which in time have for their totem the Kwena or dianthus, Mrs. F. C. Hall, Peak Club; table decoration, Mrs. P. Lauder, Mrs. will bring one nearer perfection. crocodile. Thus the different clan carnations and/or picotees, A. C. B. Brown; cut flowers, Mrs. R. M. Cameron, Mrs. F. C. Hall (H.C.); Dyer, Mrs. R. E. Hoare; group of maiden hair fern, Mrs. P. Lauder, bulbs, J. T. Bagram; annuals or plants Sir Robert Ho Tung; asparagus grown from seed the same season explumosus or sprengeri, Mrs. F. C. cluding nasturtium, Mrs. Ho Kom-Hall, Mrs. P. Lauder; mignonette, tong, W. H. Bell (both highly commiss P. Scott Harston: French marississes); flowering plants new to the golds, Mrs. F. C. Hall, Miss P. Scott colony, W. H. Bell.

pose for man's development and besides acting as an emblem of training, so as to teach him how to veneration as the representative govern himself and how to endure of the Creator on earth.

AFRICAN BELIEF ANALYSED.

MR. MANUK ON RELIGION OF THE BANTUS.

Harston; larkspur, R. M. Dyer; pansies and/or violas, Mrs. P. Lauder, W. H. Bell, Sir Robert Ho Tung (H.C.); violets, A. Cameron, W. H. Bell; stocks, Sir Robert Ho Tung, L. S. Greenhill, R. M. Dyer (H.C.); primula, J. T. Bagram, E. F. Aucott, Mrs. P. Lauder (H.C.); annuals, porennials and/or any plants excluding palms, L. S. Greenhill, J. T. Hagram Mrs. F. C. Hall (H.C.); The religious belief of the Bantus was the subject of a lecture delivered by Mr. M. Manuk at the stolen, have been reported to the weekly meeting of the Theosophical police. Society last evening. Points in his address were that this race believes | master of a trading junk, he left Collection of vegetables, Hongkong in one Creator of the Universe, Un Loong on February 24 for his Club, Lady Ho Tung, J. W. Franks.
(II.C.); cabbage, W. Old, Hongkong
Club; Savoy cabbage, J. W. Franks.
Lady 110 Tung; cauliflower or brocked, Itongkong Club, Lady Ho Tung;
lettuce (cabbage variety), Lady Ho
The Bestun of Africa in common and in His Perfections, and that home in the Nantae district, with

The Bantus of Africa in common Tung, Fanling Hunt and Race Club; lettuce (con variety), Hongkong Club, with all mankind believe in a J. W. Franks, Lady Ho Tung (H. C.); Supreme Being the Author of all was awakened by sounds, and endive, Hongkong Club, J. W. Franks. Creation, but the remarkable as peering through the hatchway sprout, Lady Ilo Tung, Miss M. of their belief is the purity saw four men armed with revel-Ellis; kohl rabl, Major-Gen. Sandl- of this conception which goes to vers, who threatened him. He imlands, Kowloon Cricket Club (H.C.); prove that, in spite of the loss of mediately pulled the hatch cover-tirnips, W. Old; carrots, Hongkong the Atlantian civilization, to which ing, and heard the men lift the Club, Lady Ho Tung (H.C.); paratheir progenitors belonged, their anchor and sail away, nips, W. Old, Hongkong Club, Lady religious belief has been handed. After an hour the pirates He Tung (H.C.); onlong, Ludy He down almost in its original state, ordered them on deck, and after Tung: Leeks, W. Old, Major-Gen. no doubt due to the fact that these putting Leung and the fokies Sandilands; potatoes, Hongkong Club, beliefs and traditions were handed ashore, sailed away with the junk. D. C. Wilson; radishes, Hongkong down orally and were not in- The three men found they were Club, Lady Ho Tung, W. Old (H.C.); fluenced or distorted by commen- in the Nim Wan district, and reheads of celery, W. Old, Hongkong

pods of peas, Mrs. R. E. Honre, Lady kulunkulu. He is the essence of pods of French beans, Lady Ho Tung. all things; He is imminent in His to one's proficiency one is given creation and in Man, and the a position both here and hereafter Section 4. Vegetables: Peak gar. model of the Supernatural and is becoming a co-worker with God sions. The Bantu believes 'that Knowledge is inseparable from the Collection of vegetables, L. J. man can only attain to the supreme human soul and continues with the Marguerite (chrysanthemum fru- Davies, R. M. Dyer; cabbages, M. S. knowledge of God by the study of soul after the death of the Marguerite (chrysnamemum it a tescens), J. H. Taggart, Major-Gen. Sandilands; nasturtium (fall), J. H. Williamson (H.C.); savoy cabbages, Dr. J. H. Montgomery, R. M. Dyer; Taggart; salvia, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong, Cauliflowers or Broccoli, M. S. J. Dhanceans, and the the study of the study of the study of the study of the attributes of His Nature; and that He reveals himself through the operation of the abode of the departed but the cauliflowers or Broccoli, M. S. J. Dhanceans, and the study of the st

Creator they naturally consider world for a term of years, to be re-Drummonun, mrs. J. H. Taggart; Section 5. Cut flowers, open to all that religion is also a principle in admitted later. In the interval Miss M. Eins; roses, at the carna- except Penk gardens and Chinese Nature and resides in man for however, he roams about the earth the correct guidance of his life, and las a ghost and gets attracted by his Six distinct varieties, Mrs. Ho Kom. therefore there is no necessity for physical possessions and evil Mrs. He Kem-tong, Lady He Tung; tong, Mrs. R. E. Honre, Mrs. R. M. special religious institutions. They haunts. It is believed that these fens excluding maiden hair and Dyer (H.C.); sweet pens, Lady lie believe that closer touch with God ghosts sometimes retain even the asparagus, J. H. Taggart; mignonette, Tung, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong, Fanling is essential for the spiritual needs power of human speech. Mrs. Ho Kom-tong (H.C.); French Hunt and Race Club (H.C.); antire of man, and to this end there is The Bantu lives a sort of commarigolds, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong, Mrs. hinum, Miss M. Ellis, Mrs. R. E. established in man by God a light munal life of mutual help ruled by Ho Fook; larkspur, Miss M. Ellis, Hoare; red or pink roses, Mrs. R. E. (soul) as a means of attaining the elders who can command the Lady Ho Tung; nasturtium (dwarf). Hoare; white or yellow roses, Mrs. 110 Kom-tong (H.C.); pansies R. E. Hoare (H.C.); roses and and/or violas, Mrs. L. Dunbar, Lt. colour, Mrs. R. E. Hoare; carnations and moral life and the home is prophers of the community are ex-

The Pook; annuals, perchangs and the Pook, Lady Ho Tung; mignonette, any plants excluding palms, Lady Mrs. R. M. Dyer; nasturtium, Mrs. Bantu expect each man to conduct himself in a manner that shall be the Totem plays a very important part in the life of these violets. Miss M. Eilis. Mrs. R. M. Dyer, Mrs. L. Dunbar (H.C.); beneficial not only to himself but portant part in the life of these violets, Miss M. Eilis, Mrs. R. M. to his fellow men also,

Soul's Immortality.

PIRACY OF A JUNK.

ARMED MEN SAIL AWAY WITH STOLEN VESSEL.

Details of a pirney in British waters, in which a junk and cargo valued at more than \$700 were

According to Leung Hok-lau, a crew of two. During the day he anchored in a cove in Chinese waters to shelter from heavy rain he and the fokies falling asleep. About 2 a.m. on February 25 ho

beets, Hongkong Club, Lady Ho Tung; intors and writers about religion. | ported their loss as soon as they Club; tomatoes, J. W. Franks, Hong. The Supreme Being believed in could. kong Club, Lady Ho Tung (H.C.); is known as Modimu or Un-

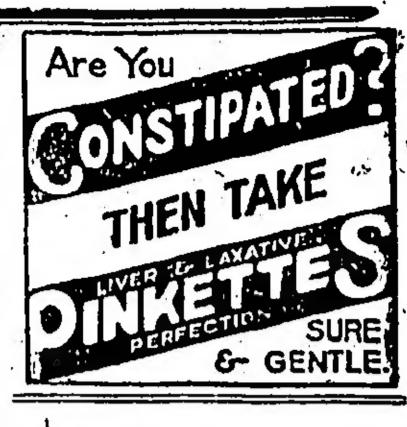
Ho Tung, Hongkong Club (II.C.); all attributes and the creator of the trials of nature, and according human intelligence is an organic for helping others on earth and of a medium or mode of His expres- hereafter. They, consider that

Walsh, L. J. Davies; lettuce (cabbage phenomena and when these these are said to live somewhere lettuce (cos variety), W. H. Bell; L. will come to understand the assigned subordinate positions

people. A Totem might be an The Bantu refers to the dwelling animal or a bird and is venerated Section 6. Cut Flowers. Peak place of God as Le Hodimu or not only as an emblem to serve as "above," but in reality they attach an indication of the original place no importance to this because, as to which any branch or tribe of stated, before, they believe in His the Bantu belong but also as an sent in all elements both physical wondrous works of creation. Acts

to all.

Cut roses, Mrs. R. E. Hoare; cut immortal and that Birth and Death who are a branch of the Bantu, are just stages in life's progress. speak of their local origin as names are often associated and founded on the totem which gives Life difficulties and trials are them their distinguishing title and looked upon as having specific pur- also the district of their origin, pose for man's development and besides acting as an emblem of



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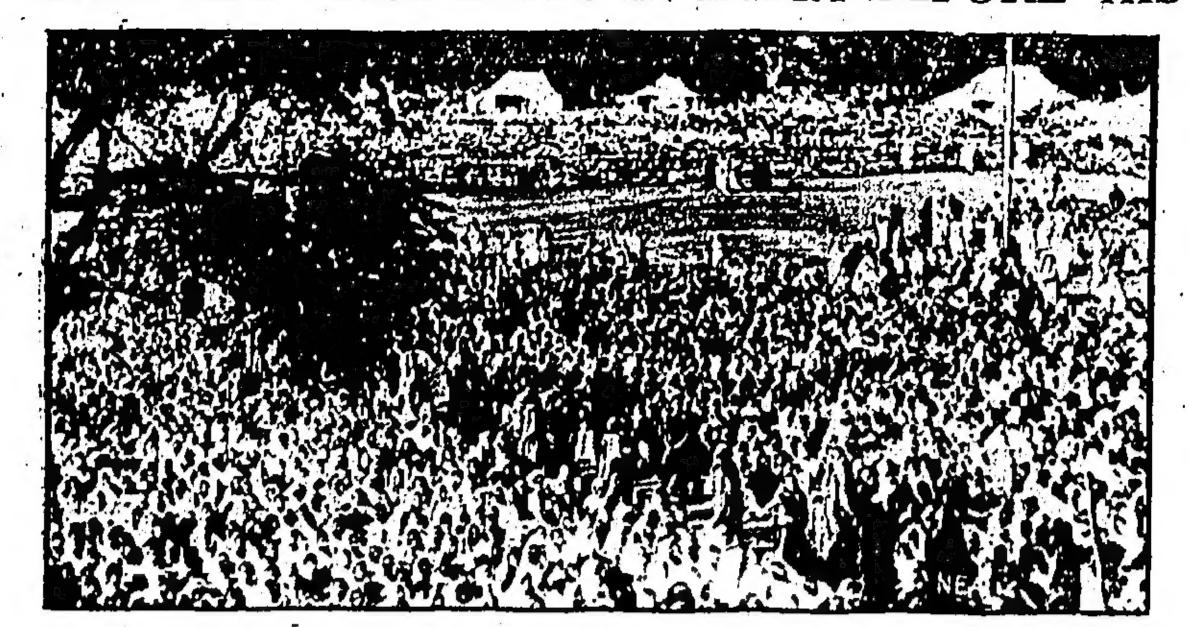


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Over the Tops!

### GANDHI'S LAST DAYS IN INDIA BEFORE HIS ARREST: AMBASSADOR



A portion of the tremendous crowds which greet ed Gandhi on his return to Bombay from the London Round Ta ble Conference.



On their way around the world, Mr. William K. Vanderbilt. a member of the famous New York family, and Mrs. Vanderbilt were pictured in this informal pose as they stopped at Cairo. They're circling the globe on their yacht Alva.



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BEGIN HERE TODAY:

Armount, stock company actor. To Mary ture, trying to push Phil away, Barry said, "You'll be out of all Frances be is an integrate remarkle figure, trying to push Phil away, that hofers land now." Next morning Phil comes to take Ann to breath. her office to his car, life begalier to marry alm immediately. When she points out the obstacles they come near quarreling, Cecily is warned by her friend, Marta, this Harry McKeel is a heart-breaker: However, him. She admits she layes him but is evasive

### CHAPTER XXI

about the marriage date.

couldn't. Eight weeks-of course, ninity. There was little to be on his fingers. Eight months-probably, but pro- done about it now. He might man could or would."

" "Phil is a real man."

gling against an astonishing new not promise. loyalty which, unwelcome, she felt "Darling-darling! I do under- "Angel," she said, "with your - must be insincere, "He truly is stand, at last. It's no good be- hair down like that, you are the

"Lazy?" he supplied. ther he was a real man, or lazy, or back to your present and our "Didn't Phil come?" not lazy? Why should he be here ploneness and your rightness."

voice, as if it were important, know; they slept like tops. But, The girls had gone into Cecily's "Not mentally lazy?" Why didn't usually, it was easier to get in room. "What now?" she asked,

"Forgive me," he said. "It was fice. people were inconsequential. times during the day? Even so, that was no reason for No. She was sorry, but it sary. A man-" sorbed in fitting the shee trees rudeness, was it?"

got into the car. That is why I niways snooping around their Ann, Cecily and Mary Frances Fenwick live didn't Wish to begin with plans desks to see whether they had with their grandostents, once wealthy, now and futures that dragged other broken his rule by leaving their on impoverished that Ann's and Coeffy's earn-lags support the bousehold. The sisters have people in with us. I wanted to lipsticks and powder compacts in been orphaned since childhood. The grand, stay right in the present, and close the office. No, he never snooped parents are known respectively as "Iteralie" and alone with you. I asked you around her desk, but she had When the story opens Ann has been and to. I didn't wish to talk about never broken the rule. He was a raged to Philip Percyd, young low yet, for marrying, and being engaged, and fiend for rules, made them about knows her sisters and grandparents depend on the family, and Ann and Phil-" every little thing, and was always her to manage their home.

Ceelly has a new admirer, Barry McKeel, There he loomed again, standing threatening to have them printed, with whom she is falling in love though she in his overshoes and displaying all as if that would disgrade the office has known him only a short time. Many his sterling qualities. She thrust force, though he never had done strike up an acquaintance with Earl De her hands out in an impotent ges- so.

> and said, "Oh -- " softly, under her that before long now," her, the loveliest living thing, of I've had to ask for advances once

ing about savings and doctors' raises, either. He always gives bills and the cost of living to her them for Christmas presents. I'm to Ceeily! He, along with all hoping for five, or maybe ten next "You mean," Cecily asked nature, halted, stupefied, spell- Christmas." tremulously, "that you wouldn't." bound, stunned before such a "Christmas!" Barry scoffed, and "I mean, I suppose, that I crude display of injustice and asi-counted from April to December

testingly. Eight years-no real slink out of the car and steal to As Cecily came into the upper the cliff and suicide politely. And [hall Ann, wearing a red outingyet she did toss back her head flannel kimono over her white "Yes?" Barry made it an impuland wrinkle her nose and squint nightgown, emerged from the her eyes like a small boy when bathroom. For the first time in "But he is," she insisted, strug- she laughed. Hope lay there, if her life envy touched Cecily's ad-

He is so good, and so trust-worthy, ginning on what a fool I've been, most beautiful thing in the world."

We couldn't get through it this "I washed my hair," said Ann, evening, and you know all about as if that both explained and dis-"He isn't lazy," she contested, it, anyway. But, Cecily, it comes credited Cecily's extravagance, and hated Phil with all her might, to this. I love you more than I "and took a bath. Mary-Frances Why did he insist upon intruding? know how to love. You'll help and I cleaned the front hall to-What difference did it make whe- me? And now let's go straight night."

stead of saying in that insistent eleven o'clock. No, they didn't with, I suspect."

He did kiss her again. But, asked about the time. Too, this "Gadding granddaughters was Cecily's week to get break-think."

insufferably rude of me to criticize Speaking of the office, he had 'A granddaughter of mine who, something I don't know what is "Not I. Not us." your friend and your sister's looked up the R. W. Correy Insur- when she is not betrethed to a the matter with him." finance. Inexcusable—of course, I ance Company in the telephone man—Cecily I do not blame. No. "Don't you? I do. He's jeal-sighed am sorry. I suppose I thought, or book that morning and had almost She is young. She is inexperienc- ous. He's always been jealous of haven't known him nearly long felt rather, that you and I were telephoned to her there. Would ed. But a man knows these Phil, and now he's starting in on enough," she tried to explain. so—so alone, so close, that other it be all right to telephone some-things. A man should guard a Barry. But as for Barry's Inten-

wouldn't. Mr. Correy was a crank "Ann! Pity's sake! As bad as into her best brown shoes-"well, "You weren't rude," she said. about the girls using the tele-that? You don't think Grand Ann, they're honorable as any-evening." "We were so close that other peo-phone. She always went down-would be rude to Barry, do you?" thing."
ple were inconsequential—weren't, stairs to telephone to Ann at noon. "No, of course not. I just think

at noon. Just a habit, she supposled. Mr. Correy was a crank about many things. Two other girls worked in the office; Miss Bush and Miss Grugers. No, she didn't like them very well. She didn't dislike them, but they were the "all-righty" sort. Mr. Correy was

"I don't mind it," Ceeily said. "He's just fussy and important-No wonder. He had accused not mean. He's good about money. that same evening Barry asks Coelly to marry practicality and guest towels and or twice, and he's been grand greed. He had gone off talk-labout it. He isn't stingy with

miration of Ann's perfect beauty.

"He came to the office and at all, with his inevitable right. They had come swiftly. The brought me home in the car, but ness smoothing his vain moustache, path was lost. They searched for he couldn't stay, I didn't care a menacing third under these trees it, for a time, and then decided much, I mean. I was so glad to get and stars? Phil did not like her; sensibly to go home. Grand and at the hall while Grand and Rosalle Why should she defend him? Why Rosalic always fussed if she and were gone. They went to the Cardidn't Barry dispose of him in Ann got home much later than michaels'-to be sympathized,

Barry chuck the whole business early than it was to fib about it in as she pulled her dress off over

to go straight home from the of-inc. But I'll warn you, you'd bet- way before, did you? Besides, ter have Barry lie low for a while, he's gone sort of mysterious- She tried to be hard about it.

Gandhi is shown above landing at Bombay. At left is V. J. Patel, ex-president of the Indian congress; behind Gandhi is his English disciple, Miss Slade, who has also been arrested.

These picture the queer tent-like home of Gandhi, on the roof of a Hombay tenement house, where he was arrested after being awakened from his sleep.



Catching fire in the air, a speed plane fell on the house shown here killing 60-year-old Mrs. Mary Trittre, who was sitting in a garden, and Peter J. Brady, New York labour leader, a passenger in the plane, who was en route to speak at the American Legion convention in Detroit.

"Cocily, is something wrong?"

"No," she declared and repeated, "No," and added, "Nothing at all."

"No," and added, "No," all."

"N all," because something was week would be her week for the "I didn't mind. They gave up honorableness of Barry's inten-blind man's dog in the drinking wrong and she knew it, and Barry evening work, and then she'd have the party—punishment, I imag- tions. I never saw him act this water!"

didn't exist back there before we Yes, she always telephoned to Ann Grand will wave and walts up the Ann said, "Cecily, are you en-

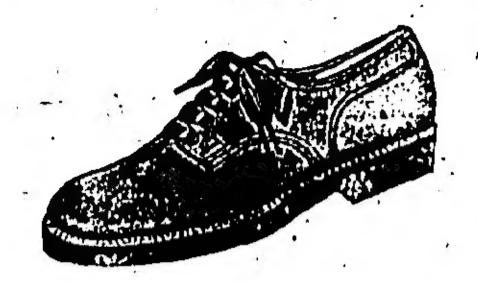
Cecily shook her head. "Nope."

Ann sat down on the bed and "Says you?" Cecily gave it up; she couldn't be swaggerish with Ann to-night. "But-but, angel, he loves me. He told me so this

"Well," said Ann. (Continued on Page 11.)

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### NOTICE.

The Annual General Meeting of

J. A. VICTOR, Hon. Secretary.

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Notice is hereby given that the Forty-eighth Ordinary General 10,000 Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company will be held at 1,000 St. George's Building, Chater 1,000 Road, Victoria, Hongkong, or 1,000 Wednesday, the 30th March, 1932. 1,000 at 11.30 o'clock a.m., for the pur-1,000 pose of receiving a Statement o' Accounts and the Report of the 1,000 Directors for the year ended 31st 1,000 December 1931, and to transact 1,000 the ordinary business of the Com

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 1,000 Saturday, 19th March, 1932, unti 1,000 Wednesday, 30th March, 1932, both days inclusiver

By order of the Board of Directors SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers

Hongkong, 4th March, 1932. CHINA ENTERTAINMENT &

LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SECOND ORDINARY 500 | GENERAL MEETING OF SHARE HOLDERS will be held at the 500 Registered Offices of the Company. 500 King's Theatre Building, 5th 500 Floor, on Wednesday, the 23rd day of March, 1932, at 12 Noon to 500 receive the Directors' Report and 500 Accounts for the year ended 31st 500 December, 1931, to elect Auditors and to transact such other busi-500 ness as may be properly transacted 500 at an Ordinary General Meeting

of the Company. 500 given - that the Register and holders are requested to apply fo Transfer Books of the Company Warrants. will be closed from the 14th to the By order of the Board of Directors 23rd day of March, 1932, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO, Managing Director. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1932.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT &

LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General ! ickets sold by the above Club are Meeting of the Members of the hereby notified that this Race is welfth position in this all-im-500 China, Entertainment & Land ancelled, and that such tickets portant branch of communications 500 Investment Co., Ltd., will be held at the Registered Office of the 500 Company, King's Theatre Building. 500 5th Floor, at 12.15 p.m. on Wednes-500 day, the 23rd day of March 1932. for the purpose of considering. 500 and if thought fit, passing the

following Resolution:-That there shall be added to Article 71 of the Articles of Association of the Company the words:-

"but the Chairman shall receive double remuneration. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of fon the Members of the China Enter-500 tainment & Land Investment Co., 500 Ltd., will be held at 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, the 13th day 500 of April 1932, for the purpose of 500 receiving a report of the proceedings at the above-mentioned 500 Meeting and of confirming, if 500 | thought fit, as a Special Resolution 500 the abovementioned Resolution. Dated this second day of March

LIANG CHI HAO, Managing Director.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 8TH, 1932

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is horeby given that th Forty-third Ordinary Yearly Meet ng will be held at the Company' Offices, P. and O. Building, of Wednesday, 23rd March, 1932 a Il a.m. for the purpose of pre senting the Report of the Dire ors together with a statement o Accounts to 31st December, 193 and electing Directors and Audi

The Register of Members of th Company will be closed from 10t March 1932 to 23rd March 1931 oth days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares car be registered.

By Order of the Board of

Directors.

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

The Final Dividend declarer for the Year ending 31st December 1931, at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/51/4 payable on and after the 29t! February, 1932, at the Offices o And Notice is further hereby the Corporation, where share

> V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager Hongkong, 27th February, 1932.

> > NOTICE.

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43rd Ordinary Annual Meeting of lege, who is secretary of the 200 Shareholders will be held at the branch. 200 Offices of the Company, Exchange 100 Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Thursday. lieve, by prevailing opinion in the 100 the 31st day of March, 1932, at 100 Noon, for the purpose of receiving mitted by the law of the land. 100 a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the ments may be, we do not feel justiyear ended 81st December, 1931.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday. 12th March, 1932, to Thursday, 31st March, 1932, both days inclusive.

ALLAN KETTH, Becretary Hongkong, 1st March, 1982.

### "STILL 1880 IN THE P.O."

### NO ADVANCE SINCE ROWLAND HILL:

The assertion that the postal pervice of this country has not adanced from the position in which t was left by Rowland Hill 50 ears ago was made by Lord Wolmer, Assistant Postmaster-General n the last Conservative adminisration, spenking in London recent-

"From the postal point of view, ve are enjoying to-day very much vorse service than we had 20 years go" he declared.

"Since Rowland Hill's time there 'as been stagnation and worse than stagnation-there has been a de-

"In the Post Office of to-day. here are many splendld men, but complain about the present system and that it does not give them the best chance." Lord Wolmer said that the Post

office, as at present constituted. "as not un-to-date. Referring to the auggestion that the penny post should be restored, he said: "The 11/2d. post is nothing but a tax on correspondence."

In his view, it was a bad form of tax because it was taxing what yas really the life-blood of industry-the free communication between all the members of the community.

Source of Revenue.

It was difficult for the Chancelfor of the Exchequer to give up a source of revenue amounting to £6,000,000 or £7,000,000 a year, but ils contention was that the fact that the Chancellor required (and was entitled to) revenue from such i great industry was not reason, not argument, and not excuse for any waste or inefficiency in that

department. "We claim," continued Lord Volmer, "that the Post Office should be regarded, not as a political institution, not as a Government department, not subject to Juctuation of political adventure, but that it should be remembered is what it is one of the greatest

post offices in the world. "To me, it is pathetic that the official representatives of the great staff employed in the business, the Union of Post Office Workers and other Trade Unions, should have definitely set their face against a proposal for reform that we have made. Of all the people in the country, the staff of the Post Office, from the highest to the lowest, have the most to gain from any increase in the efficiency of that

department." Dealing with telephonic services. Lord Wolmer said that we were less telephonically-minded than

"We occupy an ignominious

Telegraph Decline. The telegraph service, he said, was declining every month and was not used as a commercial instrument in this country to anything like the extent it might be.

"The Post Office is presided over by a Minister of the Crown" said Lord Wolmer, "who comes to the department knowing very little o the business and leaves it knowing very little more. In the last year we have had four postmasters None of them was a business man or an engineer, or knew the A.B.C. Share and General Broker. of the department he was called on

to preside over. "The average tenure of office of Postmaster-General in the last 50 years has been 24 months. What other business in the country could function under similar circum-

## FAILURE OF OXFORD

### BEAGLING PROTEST.

VICE-CHANCELLOR'S REPLY. Oxford, Jan. 30. The request for the prohibition refused by the Vice-Chancellor

and Proctors. Dr. F. Homes Dudden, the Vice-Chancellor, has replied to the petition organised by the Oxford branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruel Sports and signed by 150 resident graduates of the

University. The following are extracts from letter to Mrs. Chapman, wife of NOTICE is hereby given that the the Vice-Principal of Jesus Col-

"We are not prepared officially to condemn as contra bonos mores a sport which is tolerated, we be-University and is definitely per-

"Whatever our personal sentifled in piving public and official assent to the statement that beagling is a cruel and unmanly sport, which ought as such to be forbid-

"We suggest that the correct By order of the Board of Directors, procedure for those who are convinced of the inhomanity of this andef is to endeavour to effect its abolition by means of Parliamontary legislation."

### POST OFFICE NOTICE

Information has been received that the Siberian route is un. .... rupted and the service by this route will accordingly be resumed forth-

The Public are, however, warned that, as this Bervice is somewhat precarious and still liable to suspension without notice, letters will only be accepted at senders' risks. In the event of the service being again

suspended all letters will be forwarded via Sues. Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "Via Siberia"-if so superscribed.

It is notified for the information of holders of Private Boxes at the General Post. Office that on and after 1st February no taxed correspondence will be placed in the Boxes. A notification will be substituted and Box-holders are requested to call or send for the correspondence at the Boxholders' Lobby and there pay the amount of the Tax against the delivery of the letters or packets.

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and S. America, and \*Europe via San Francisco ...... Bhinyo Maru ...... Tues., Mar. 8. Reg., ..... Mar. 7, 5 p.m. Letters, .... Mar. 8, 8.80 a.m. (Due San Francisco, 1st April) Batavia ..... Tjileboet .. Tues., Mar. 8, 10.30 a.m. Sandakan ..... Yusang .... Tues., Mar. 8, 10.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Halyang ..... Tues., Mar. 8, 1 p.m. Manila ..... Mar. 8, 4.80 p.m. Swatow ..... Tues., Mar. 8, 5 p.m.

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\*Superscribed Correspondence only

### CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Western films bave been brought up-to-date!

"Gun Smoke," the Richard Arlen starring picture which is showing at the Central Theatre to-day, is as modern as the "rackets" of the big cities-yet it combines all the redblooded fervor, all the free-riding glamour, all the picturesque outdoors scenery of the true Western picture.

The action of "Gun Smoke" takes dend of six per cent, was declared. place in a little horse and cattle trading centre in Idaho, Arlen is seen as the enterprising young wild! broncho hunter who makes a living by counding up choice riding stock from held a reunion dinner. among the owneries envuser that ronm the wild regions of the state.

Into this untroubled community comes William Boyd, a gang leader from a big city in the East, with a half score of his henchmen, out for a vacation while their latest activities in the big town blow over.

Mary Brian, owner of the big ranch where they come to idle their Frederick Lugard) visited the manners. She falls for Boyd. He was shown over the farm by Mr. tells her he is a financier who, with J. Walker, the manager. his assoicates, is prepared to spend large funds in becoming the section where she lives,

opinions of the real character of for the production is continental to these visitors. His suspicions are the extreme, dealing with the decadverified when Boyd slave Strike Jack. Lent nobility prevalent in some of con, veteran prespector who has disc the metropoli of Europe. Robertson, covered a rich gold vem which Boyd who has directed such stars as Greta calculates he'll appropriate by force, Garbo, Mary Pickford John Barry Arlen on one one, with his mustane | Rucke, was admirably equipped to hunting pals Boyd on the other give the film a true continental with his desperate eronies who have belour, by this time taken ever the town, ruling it with a rough of terror

Arlen resemes Mary from the talone "for he was exactly the type for the of the treacheron- Boyd, and there! Parcean character, then Bib. and is a very happy reconciliation between four equally at home in the difficult

The story of "Ciun bundle" wat "Chriton Lerous, who wrote the written by Grover Jone, and William tale from which the film was adap. Slavens McNatt, a team who have ed, is one of the most noted of the worked together as adapting seen French authors, and his coupling of aristicion a number of succe-sful, love with old world integue i. deft. Paramount pictures, including "The to say the least. He has that par-Mighty" and "Tom Sawyer"

the man who made "Pottin" on the Ritz," "The Kibitzer" and "The Conquering Horde,"

"Once A Lady,"

The pageant of depressions, meomesdashed and budget systems for homes, very much prevalent in recent months, recalls her own experience in a previous downtrodden era to Ruth Chatterton. She recalls the days she and her mother were required to live on ten dollars a week! | use in thrilling madiences, it is Vanished and the luture "first lady first time with Frederic March in the of the screen," lifteen years of age, title role. Paramount's vivid drama was struggling to get a job on tization of this classic is the feature Broadway. Mist Chatterton and her picture at the King's Theatre hex mother were living in a furnished Sunday.

a job in New York, we evolved a March will lend his own personality midget budget system," Mr. Chatter ! to the Jokyll H de role, although fol ton recalled on the cot for Once a lowing the examples hild down by Lady," which is now howing at the Richard Mansheld in he cas uning King's Theatre, of the Unramount the tage past and of John Barra Hollewood studies

In anther and lunch; which explains . Hyde" has attended more surrous ed why my middles meal answitcher, writer a farmous critic, than the opcommitted of a charakter soda. In the gonal divinegion story. The year on evening, I drew anothe 'twenty cents, for this, layer the enting so due to the from the family exhaust and fact that the thame preent, unlimibought foul at a defeate one. And tell positioning for an period an order of warm must cold ten cents, because come the time good from potatoes were five cents, and a dish i flyde to diskyll are more combite of vegetable completed the meal, than merely reading of them, On wedgends we invested an added tional five cents in desert

Miss Chatterton kept making too rounds of theatrical agencies until she landed a job, in a play opening in the first dramatization of the Steven Chicago. Her most vivil recollection of that three-month engagement in the midwest metropolis, is a play Thomas Rus ell Sullivan, called "The Great Thing", is that the Mansfield has left a vi greatest thing the did was, to eat plenty and often.

"The Phantom of Paris."

When John Robertson was assigned to direct, "The Phantom of Paris. new John Gilbert sturring vehicle, which will open on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre, it was for a twofold reason. Because of his long association with Europeans while a rerident over-seas. Robertson has an realized that silence was a tribute of intimate knowledge of continental awe and terror, inspired by the affnirs and people. Coupled with reality of the scene, for through the that, his sixteen years of directing canvas screen came a muffled I roar outstanding American stars have which was the sweetest sound I ever given him a most intimate knowledge heard in my life, and I breathed of what the American public wants, again."

### 21 YEARS AGO.

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following extracts are from the Hungkong Telegraph for the week ended March 4th, 1911.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s, 91/sd.

The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., reported a profit of \$365,637. A divi-

Participants in operationa around Ladysmith in the Boer War

The St. David's Society held a dinner dance at the Hongkong Hotel, Mr. J. Owen Hughes (President) presiding.

II, Es the Governor (Sir. time, is fascinated by their big city | Dairy Farm establishement and

This knowledge was essential to the She filts Arlen, who has autspoken direction of "The Phantom, of Paris," Thus the buttle is precipitated, more, Ramon Sovarro and Billie

"It was a pleasure to be associated with John Gilbert in this picture." After a peries of thrilling scenes, the ceteran director and recently, part of the Marquis do Tombuts

ability of building up a mystery, let ting the undience believe they know It was directed by Edward Slomm. how it is going to be solved and then springing a startling change at the med unexpected moment."

### "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,"

For forty-four years Robert Louis Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr Hyde" has been the leading mystery thriller of the stage, with its awe some struggle between the beautiful and hideous in a man's soul.

To-day, after two generations of The Chatterton family fortune had benught to the talking screen for the

Under the direction of Rouben "During the weeks I searched by Manoulman, director of "City Streets" more in the fir t blu pertrayal.

"I was given twenty cent a day?" At a play, "The Jokyll and Mr

Since Mansheld first stepped mem the stage as fellyll and Hyde on May 9, 1887, the play has been a popular and much med which,

The great actor was re-pensible for on story, which was written as a at Man field's request by

Munsfield has left a vivid description of his feelings on the night when he first presented the play in Boston. He wrote: "That night in the third net where, as Hyde, I grasped the potion, swallowed it, writhed in the awful agony of transformation and rose pale and erect, the visualized embodiment of Jekyll--an ague apprehension seized me and I suffered n lifetime in the silence in which the curtain fell. In another instant

# WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

BRIM GIVES BERET A NEW



Something quite new in a beret is this one which boasts a one-sided half-brim. It is minde of bright red faun-suede, a new leather that is so soft it can be manipulated like a fabric. It has a little self-bow that accents the answeep of-the brimless side and slants downward with the brimmed half.

### THE RIGHT SHAMPOO.

By a Beauty Specialist, I

Many people cortend that an woman with attractive han ean by amed and plain

Beautiful harr is certainly an asset, for an the except arrangement of oral shanny ban many facial defects can be compethaged.

But it must be beautiful han, not dry, redoctiess, and brittle bair runed by the around shanning. What shampoo do you use? Have you considered the nature of your

Dry, hair, for instance, needs a nutrient shannoo containing oil Faded hair, and hair inclined to go prematurely grey, also needs a shampoo containing oil.

A greasy scalo, on the other hand, is all the better for a spirit shampero, A scalp affected with dandruff recovers more rapidly if a tar mixture is used. White bair needs a nutrient shambon with a little washing bloc in the rinsing water if it is to retain its individual charm.

Fach type of hair needs a different shampoo. In one essential, however they are all the same, and that in their need of elexaliness, friction, and nutriment.

poos is the egg mixture. Eggs feed by frequent brushing.

and simulate, and aid greatly in full length or waist length / beering the colour glands active.

To make it, beat up the yolk of an egg thoroughly then add a small ten pronful each of borns and sour flakes. This is the foundation of nutrient shannoo suitable for bair of any type and colour

If oil is to be added, add a dessett spoonfal of otive city of the tended add a descriptionful of the Istion Oprocurable at hurdressers and chemists); and if a sperit champeo as required add a table-googful of methylated spirit to the mixture.

Whatever the mistage the same procedure must be followed in all

First, wet the line all over, then thoroughly rub in the mixture, massaging it into the scalp until it tingles. Continue the movements for at least five minutes: Ruse the hair in three waters, the last one to contain the juice of a lemon for fair hair, but for dark hair add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar,

Whenever possible dry the hair in the open air, failing that with warm towels. Drying the hair by the fire dries up the lubricating oil under the scalp and accounts often for the hair being dry and ununnageable ufter a shampoo.

Opinions are divided regarding the question, "How often shall I shampool" Personally, I think every fourteen days is sufficient, providing The foundation of all good sham- the hair is kept clean in between

### TO-DAY'S RECIPE.

### Hot Puddings.

Sponge Pudding mixture.

Cream together 3ozs, enchi of butter and caster sugar. Gradually stir in 602s, of flour previously mixed with a pinch of salt and a tenapoonful of baking powder. Add two wellwhisked eggs and bent thoroughly, adding a little milk if required. Get a fairly thick batter consistency which will drop heavily from the spoon. Put into a greased basin, and steam for two hours.

You can give this a fresh fillip in any of the following ways: -

Put two tablespoonfuls of jam in the basin before adding the mixture.

Line the basin with stoned taisins.

Stir two ounces of either cur rants or sultains into the mixture adding two tablespromfula

chocolate sauce. coconti to make a coconit mid

Put in a tablespoonful of very strong black coffee to give a coffee

Add some chopped preserved ginger to the mixture, and heat the syrup to make a sauce for the

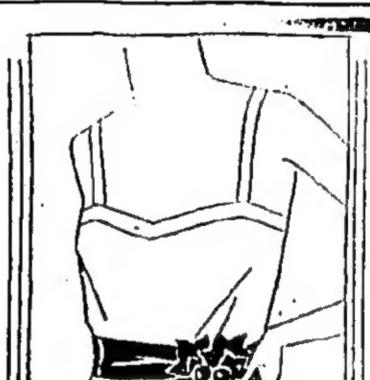
Add two ounces of either clup ped dates, figs or glace cherries. Ginger, dates, figs, mising o sultains can, of course, he need to

Have you noticed: That wrist-length gloves are being worn again?

That colour contrast has replaced the eraze for everything to match?

That "paperstraw" is the newest material for bata!

That far coats should be either



Here is a basic recipe which can be altered in dozena of ways. It is a

Make webocolate pudding by grated chocolate and serving with

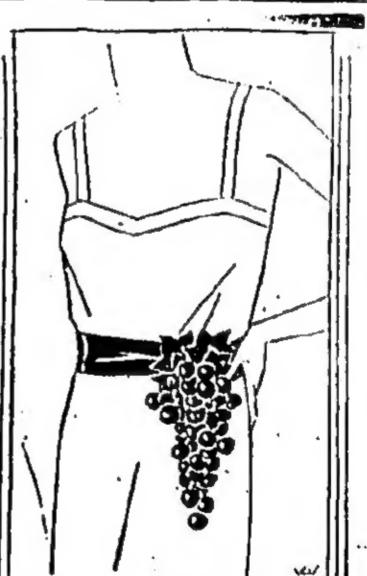
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### FASHION NOTES.

The Latest Fashion.

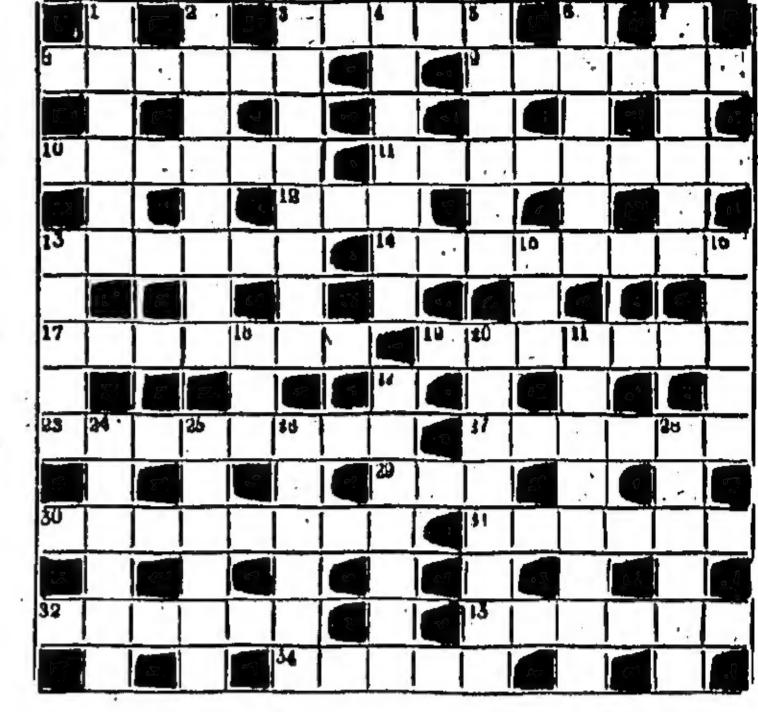


At a recent exclusive fashion show one of the most notable evening dresses of brilliant green wool mesh, a very new material to invade the evening realm, was accented with a black cire ribbon belt and a huge cluster of shiny black grapes.

HERE ... YOU PUT MY COAT

Smitten

### OUR BRITISH: CROSSWORDS.



Hegging-letter writers flourish on presents, but Scotland Yard takes a keen interest

8 A singular form of the above in which one must take care. 9 One of a trie who conspired

against Moses. O Make it known that this is in good condition.

11 A mural decoration. 12 Desert.

in these.

13 "I moult" (anng.) 4 Determine the value of it as you will. I'm still in my own estate, Add two ounces of descented 17 Claphan and Dwyer are funny. of course, but this is more so,

19 The Angle of the Bottomless

Pit. He sounds it. 23 Thrust a fish under water and see it swimming on top,

27 Shields of defence. 29 When the family is broken up this may serve in a way to reunite them.

30 May describe a hedge or a game of tennis between budly matched When the home dyer does this in a simple, straightforward man-

ner, one of the arachnida re-12 This will appeal to the school

boy if good, and 33 so will this as a likely place in which to find the materials. Anyway, he can have a good up for this you really

4 Put

must.

I Drop a letter into the canal bodily. 2 Ardent love,

3 When not itself this is a very proper flower.

INDICATED.

5 Supplies planks for any platform at the same time one must admit that the minera 6 Supple. 7 Car rubbish that would please

any donkey.

4 Discovered like the trout.

13 He who is this will scarcely grow fat.

6 Mount it, for the site of Cybele's temple.

16 Irish town which furnishes a good game after ten.

18 In brief, an American State. One who has failed. 21 A matter of interest to many lucky persons.

22 Disturb. 24 Takes by force, and has us either way.

26 The dark side of a tennis ball. 28 Doubtless he is an authoritythough rather saucy.

25 A footballer must be a this.

Yesterday's Solution. HIRDRATESSABB THE CHELL WELL REPER DUNSTABLE LETE RECELEE SPIRIT FLAUNTINGTHAAH YE OF TOUCK-OO I B A B B R H V RUUSTER IMITATE UNW OUCOX CON N OANOPYREITERS UPCPPVINDICATE LARIAT NEEL A EFIGERONAPARTE

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### SAVINGS ON THE ESTIMATES.

BIG CUTS IN SERVICES

London, Mar. 3. Cuts in Britain's fighting Ser- £36,488,000. vices will cost the nation £5,250,000 The Air estimates are £17,400,less, according to estimates issued 000, representing a decrease of lo-day, and including the Civil £700,000. Service there will be a total saving! The Civil Service and Revenue of nearly £13 000,000.

The Civil Service savings amount have been reduced by over £7,000,to £7,500,000, and those on the 000; -- Renter and British Wireless.

Army to £3,500,000, The total country's estimates are £506,392,000.

The Navy estimates are reduced by £1,128,700, the total being 250,476,300. The Army estimates total

estimates, as already reported.

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### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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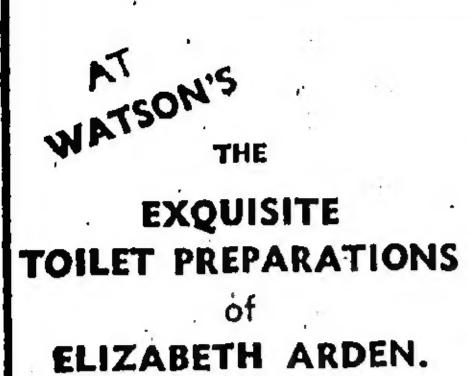


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Mr. R. L. Rocha, family and relatives desire to thank all those who sent floral tributes, letters of condolence, and attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Andreza L. Rocha.

### The Ujongkong Eelegraph.

FRI: MARCH 4, 1932.

### THE CHEERO CLUB COMPLAINT.

There will, we imagine, be gensities of the case.

would consider themselves responsible in case of mishap involving anyone using the parts of the building which remain unclosed. Possibly it is felt that there is no immediate danger; if so, there months later we shall begin

seems little reason why the latitude shown in the case of the Benevolent Society and the Library should not have been extended to the Cheero Club. As matters are, it is most incongruous that this very admirable institution should have its activities so seriously curtailed by ejection whilst other parts of the building continue to be used. With the facts as they are, there is reason in Mr. Cassidy's plea that during the comparatively brief period needed to provide permanent accommodation elsewhere, permisalon be given the Club to resume work in the City Hall. Happlly, there is promise of new premises being made available, thus assuring a continuance of the splendid work which the Club has been in China. doing.

It is pleasing to turn from governmental inconsistency to an appreciation of the efforts of all who have been in any way conat yesterday's meeting are scale, into this background lar, the time and energy so freely given by the lady workers to bring 'a little enjoyment into the lives of our Servicemen is to be comin this way have their reward in the knowledge that the work to which they have put their hands is warmly appreciated by the men. Every now and then the complaint is voiced that not enough is done for the Services in Hongkong. A little serious reflection suggests that the complaint is not justified by facts. The record of the Cheero Club shows that there is a very strong will and desire on the part of residents to cater to the needs of those to whom we owe so much for the protection which their presence guarantees. That being the case, it is difficult ed. to understand why the Government should not do all in its power to facilitate the carrying out of this labour of love. Maybe a little cogitation, plus the sense of humour to which Mr. Cassidy has referred, may open up the way for a continuance of the Cheero Club's activities.

### The Disarmament Conference.

It should hardly be necessary to explain that the World Disarmament Conference-more correctly, the First General Conference for the Limitation and Federation of Armaments-which is now in session at Geneva, is the outcome of twelve years' preparatory work by the League of Nations. The chief basis of discussion, during the next few months, is the comprehensive draft disarmament treaty, drawn up by the League's Preparatory Disarmament Commission between 1925 eral sympathy felt with the view and 1930, and the object is to fill expressed by Mr. P. S. Cassidy at | in this skeleton agreement with yesterday's meeting of the Cheero ligures. Sixty-four countries are Club. On the face of things, it attending the Conference. The does seem passing strange that majority are members of the whilst other parts of the City League of Nations. The non-Hall Building are permitted to be members represented include the occupied, this particular Club, United States of America and which fills a very real need in Russia. It is easy to summarise providing entertainment and re- the attitude of the Great Powers creation for Servicemen, should at the Conference. Great Britain. bave been so peremptorily ordered as her statesmen have frequently to find new quarters elsewhere. It | declared, is ready for all-round hardly needs stressing that this disarmament if other nations will is more easily said than done. In- play their part. There can be no deed, it has been found quite im- | question of unilateral disarmapossible to carry on along the old | ment. Germany, compulsorily lines, the existing arrangements, disarmed under the Treaty o through no fault of those who | Versailles, reiterates that the have rendered them available, be- time has come for all countries ing quite inadequate to the neces- to fulfil their disarmanment pledges. Both the United States and Italy When the City Hall building seem ready for all-round reducwas condemned, the committee in | tions, if the scheme is general. charge naturally could not be ex- Russia welcomes general reducpected to assume responsibility in | tions, for the simple reason that the event of anything untoward a long period of peace is essential happening. It therefore had no for the realisation of the Five option but to hand over to the Years Plan of industrial develop-Government. The authorities, ment which (as Mr. Bernard Shaw however, have not felt disposed to remarks) is rapidly becoming a accept the responsibility, and thus | fifty years' plan. France, howit comes about that the Cheero ever, is still harping upon the Club has had to shut down. There old theme of security, and wants could be little, if any, cause for definite guarantees of mutual ascomplaint were the Government to sistance before she will consent display some consistency of to disarm. The course of the method, but this, as Mr. Cassidy | Conference is roughly following has pointed out, is just what it has the procedure at the annual Asnot done. The upper floor of the semblies of the League of Nations. building continues to be used by After the opening general debate, the Benevolent Society, whilst the the Conference has split up into Library and Museum remain open a number of committees, where to the public. The query natural- the hard work is being done. Each ly arises whether the authorities has its own particular pigeonhole, e.g. military, naval or aerial ques-

### DAY BY DAY

IF YOU WAIT A WHILE IN ANY GALLERY OF PICTURES, AND OBSERVE WHAT ARE PRAISED AND WHAT NEGLECTED, YOU HAVE LITTLE PLEASURE IN THE PRESENT, LITTLE HOPE IN THE FUTURE .-- Goethe.

The Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co. Ltd., advertise that the forty- (President of the eighth ordinary general meeting of shareholders will be held at St. George's Building, on Wednesday, March 30, 1932, at 11.30 a.m.

The American-Consulate General, at Shanghai would appreciate information concerning the present whereabouts of Kathryn King McLean, who is reported to be living somewhere

yesterday, is a reversion to type in | will probably be some effort to im- strong faith to resist muchineits portrayal of life within the mow prove other people, that is, to make worship. belt, where men's character "is rugged them do what I think would be and strong" and everything connected cerned with the running of the with the phenomena of nature is Cheero Club. The tributes paid enacted on a grand and elemental placed accomplished character actors eminently deserved. In particu- like Louis Wolhelm, Raymond Hatton, and old time favourities such Evelyn Brent, Jenn Arthur and Blanche Sweet. The array of stars presented by the cast is certainly an attraction in itself besides being a mended. Those who have assisted guarantee of the calibre of the production, which is well worth seeing.

Charging a Chinese stoker of the s.s. Taishan with the theft of a quantity of goods, Inspector Shaftain told Mr. Williams at the Central Police Court this morning that the man had been engaged to smuggle them ashore at Canton without the knowledge of the Customs, but instead had pawned them. It was a ense of a man who had intended to rob the Customs being robbed in his turn by the agent he employed. Sentence of four weeks' hard labour was inflicted, while the owner of the goods, valued at \$133, and consisting of two rolls of cloth, 15 dozen powderpuffs, and a dozen mouth-organs, was warned by the Beach against. iniquity of the act he had contemplat-

### HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

The better news from the North, indicating that all danger to International Settlement is now past, has undoubtedly, given a strong fillip to the local market, and this morning rates were still firm, with buyers predominating.

Providents (Old) \$4.90/5.10. Hotels (Old) \$14.20. Hongkong Lands \$73. Ewo Cottons Tls. 14.40/14 1/4. Hongkong Trams \$21.20/21.40. Star Ferries \$92. Electrics \$74. Dairy Farms \$281/2 X. Div. Constructions (New) \$1%/1.80. Витеги. Hongkong Banks \$1340.

Unions \$410. Douglases \$2614. Wharves \$153. Providents (Old) \$5. Providents (New) \$2.26. Hotels (Old) \$14.10. Hotels (New) \$13.75. Hongkong Lands \$74. Chinese Estates \$95. Ewo Cottons Tls. 1414. Hongkong Trams \$2114. Ynumati Forries \$33.50. China Lights (Old) \$20%. China Lights (New) \$20.35, Electrics \$731/2. Telephones (P.P.) \$23. Singapore Tractions (Pref.) 14/-. Cements (Comb.) \$17%. Cements (Old) \$121/4. Cements (New) \$5. Hongkong Ropes \$15,70. Dairy Farms \$28,30. Amusements \$19.60. Constructions (Old) \$5.20. Constructions (New) \$154. Govt. Lonns 31/2% Premium. Sellers.

Docks \$29. Realties \$10.70. Star Ferrica \$92.

### SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs, Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals. March 1933 7/-1/2 down 1/2d. May 1932 6/71/2 down 1/2d August 1932 1/91/2 down 1/2d. Buyers at above prices, sellers sking ¼d-¼d more.

New York Terminal. March 1933 1.16 down 3 pts. May 1932 .90 down 3 pts. July 1932 .98 down 2 pts. September 1932 1.04 down 2 pts. December 1932 1.10 down 2 pts.

hear what it has been doing. I it proves to be little no surprise will be occasioned. An immeasurably more difficult task confronts tions, or budgetary limitation, and the present Conference because of later there will be a co-ordination the Far East crisis and it will commission. About Easter, a re- probably only be able to make a cess is expected. Perhaps a few beginning. Five years hence the to enthusiasts may try again.

# TWENTY YEARS.

(2) A NEW FAITH AND PRIDE IN THE RACE.

By A. H. SNELL.

Cambridge Union Society) The following is the second of a neries of articles by leaders of thought at the more important British Universities.

IVI next twenty years, if I have before the war.

good for them.

liminary to government. First, I long to persuade every men Othello who believes that he is It is England's curse that she honest that he is a more danger- has such a fine laurel bush to sit ous villian than the lago who re- on: even the less susceptible incognises his own villainy, for cer- dustry suffers from relying on protainly during the next twenty years kluc's, methods, and markets which conscious villains are going to do jused to be profitable. very little harm.

ces of purpose are not great.

cracy, agreement would be easier clique-propaganda. if we knew why we hate what we i hate, and to discover that I want | A cartoon showing a man in a to end two obstructing tryrannies Russian timber camp dragging a -the tyranny of emotional words huge tree-trunk drawn to represent and the tyranny of sentimentality. a cross, and a poster showing an

Christian, freedom, Socialist, beau- are a bad start for the next twenty tiful, gentleman, patriotism, equa- years in a country which is in lity, national, high-brow, vice, critical state of transition. ceal shabby thought and feeling.

be put in their proper place to less so than the creed which is make possible the unemotional making Russia. thinking which should govern important action. I realise now that mean that we should tour Europe I wrote "democracy" a few lines boasting that each of us is worth back, hoping to stir a slight ten foreigners-that would have emotion as well as to mention a the double disadvantage of being form of government, the use was anwise and untrue-but that we therefore dishonest. There the should be more shocked by the dishonesty was not important, but news that the number of mental deelsewhere the substitution of emo- fectives in the country has doubled tional language for honest report, in 25 years, and less by the news both on the British and Indian side, that so many million Africans or is preventing peace in India.

Now for sentimentality, by which | from Whitehall. mean an unwillingness to accept At home we have no clash of

seen when the bishops considered only leads to Socialism.

birth control at Lambeth. They failed to find a principle on which to make a decision because they hesitated between theorency and humanitarianism, so that their cautious "better not" gave the im-pression that they wished the problem did not exist at all, and that MY CHIEF PURPOSE for the it was much easier to be a bishop

them, and for the forty years | The result of sentimentality is after that, if I have them, will be that the national church is losing "The Silver Horde", which opened a to live, by which I mean more than respect at the beginning of a three days' run at the Queen's Theatre | not to die, and in that living there | twenty years which will need a

It appears from the last Headmasters' Conference that the Pub-I will deal here with thinking lie Schools still try to produce genand purpose, not practical, govern- tlemen; a necessary purpose, but ment, partly because, owing to the let them be 1932 or, if possible. generosity of my father and mo- 1936, gentlemen, quite aware that ther, I have had twenty years in the creed of Church, Society and which to think and find a purpose, Empire is no longer adequate, and and owing to the wisdom of other that their Old Boys' ties will not people, none in which to govern, give them a career, not a late crop and partly because thinking of 1812 gentlemen, unwilling to see straight seems a reasonable pre- that the most rapidly increasing faith is one which ignores gentle-

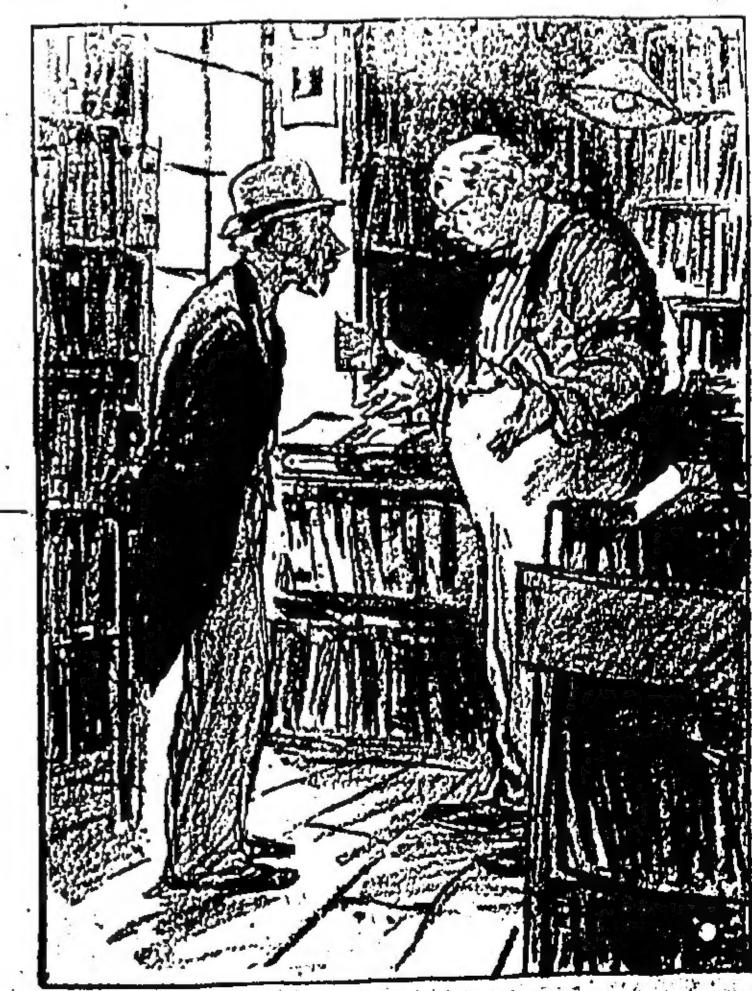
I am less concerned by parti-The world appears as a mass of cular faults than by the present little brass bands earnestly trying tyranny of the habit of sentimeno outblast each other, and it seems | tality, which easily becomes fatalthat in their earnestness they will ism, and I believe it is the duty all succeed. Yet the real differen- of anyone who is not content with either sentimentality or fatalism We have learned how to get food to search for the only cure, an inand clothing from the ends of the stitutional and personal faith earth, but not how to think which can simplify purpose and straight. If we must have demo- solve the disastrous pettiness of

Here are some of the words I industrial worker being crucified by want to dethrone-decency, worker, a peer, a bishop, and a director,

rights. Every one of these has ter- The imperial urge which carried rifying emotional power, and is England as far as the war has lost freely used. A little examination its force, but it has left us with shows that not one of them means good hope of future greatness of what it says and all of them con- a new kind: that is racial culture. Intense faith and pride in the race I suggest that these words must may seem a fantastic creed. It is

By pride in the race I do not Asiatics are no longer governed

change. This is a habit of in- races; we are devoted to athletic atitutions. The Established Church sport, we have a strong social feel-and the Public Schools are losing ing which I think works through influence because of their unwill- the senses rather than the intelingness to recognise the result of lect. I believe we can find harthe tremendous disillusionment of mony of purpose in devotion to the war and the spread of the cult physical and mental culture of the of that bloodless muchine-god, the race if we can reject the ghost of the class creed of Church, Society and Empire, and its habitual hun-The weakness of the Church was ger for ordering people about. It



"Certainly, I've got it! I've got any book you ask for. I've got such a complete stock it just isn't worth my while to hunt

### PRETTY LOCAL WEDDING.

MR. H. F. WESTLAKE AND MISS MCCANCE.

A wedding of considerable local interest took place at St. John's Cathedral on Wednesday, when Miss Elizabeth McCance, daughter of the late Mr. J. S. F. McCance, of Woodbourne, Dunmurry, County Antrim, was married to Mr. H F. Westlake, son of Lieut, and Quartermaster H. Westlake, of the H.K.V.D.C., and Mrs. Westlake.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. A. Gillard, was attired in a dress of cream satin with old Limerick lace veil, and carried a p.m. to-day (Shanghai Time.) bouquet of white roses and sweet

Mrs. J. Jarman, as matron of honour, was dressed in blue erepede-chine, with georgette coatee to match, and white felt hat. bridegroom's mother attended in a dress of champagne georgette, with lace contec to match, and black panne velvet hat.

Mr. R. R. Davies discharged the duffes of "best man."

Capt. Goater. was a blue silk cardigan suit, with | tory solution. blue and white Baku straw hat.

### DEATH OF MR. W. LYSON.

#### OLD RESIDENT PASSES AWAY.

Residents will hear with regret of the death, at his residence, No. 29, Kai Tack Bund, Kowloon City, last night, of Mr. W. Lyson. who has been a resident in the Colony for almost the whole of bis 71 years.

Hongkong to practise as a effect in Shanghai to-morrow. solicitor and ultimately became b

number of years but left to join ment. Renter. Mr. Hazeland; architect. Latterly be had lived in retirement at Kowloon City. His very cheerful nature won for him a host of friends in Hongkong, from whom sympathy will go out to the

deceased's family: The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon and the remains will be interred in Chiu-Yue Cemetery, Mount Davis.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

The "Cheero" Club and the City Hall.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

· Sir,--With reference to Mr. Cassidy's speech at the recent meeting of the Cheero Club. desire to state in fairness to the Government that it was the City Hall Committee consisting of a dozen private individuals, and not the Government, which would not take the responsibility for that Club remaining in the City Hall. in consequence of certain warnings of risks received from the Government Fire Authority. Yours, etc.

J. J. PATERSON. Chairman, City Hall Committee.

### GAINS DEFEATS McCORKINDALE.

#### BOUT FOR EMPIRE TITLE.

London, Mar. 3. Canadian heavyweight champion, ed to Chau Nai-sum, clerk, also rewon the henvy-weight champion- siding at Lyndhurst Terrace. ship of the Empire to-night, de-McCorkindale (South feating Africa) on points in a fifteen rounds contest.

Oxford v. Cambridge. In the Varsity boxing contests to-night, Oxford defeated Cambridge, winning five of the seven contests and losing two.-Reuter.

### MOUNT KAMEL CLIMB FILMED.

#### WITNESSED BY KING AND QUEEN.

London, Mar. 3. The King and Queen, in the big ballroom of Buckingham Palace this afternoon, saw a film of the British Himalayan Expedition, which, led by F. S. Smythe, reached the summit of Mount Kamel, the highest peak ever scaled by man,-British Wireless.

### BRITISH HOPES

(Continued from Page 1).

their authorities in Shanghai and the final reply from the Japanese Government was received in Shanghai last night.

On March 1, the representative at Nanking of the British Minister in China was informed by the Chinese Foreign Minister that the retirement of the Chinese troops was intended and this took place over the whole front yester-

Japanese authorities gave orders venue being received by the to cease hostilities as from two Governments which impose them.

#### WARM TRIBUTES.

in-Chief, China Station, informed! difficult year than that which has he understood, agreed to issue pression has continued with unsimilar orders. A further con- abated severity practically everyference would take place in H.M.S. where, and Governments all over Kent. Captain Eden added that the world, faced with deficits. while these efforts were being have, I regret to say, as is their made in , Shanghai the League , custom, sought what looked to be Council was in no way relaxing the easiest way of replenishing at Volunteer Headquarters the its efforts at Geneva for the fur- their revenue and placed additiontoast to the bride was given by ther liquidation of the situation, al taxation on eigarettes. There As a result there were good have been more changes in this The bridgle going away costume I ground for anticipating a satisface.

The Commons paid tribute to The honeymoon is being spent at the efforts of Sir Miles Lampson. and Admiral Kelly at Shanghat. and Sir John Simon at Geneva, for their peace efforts, and cheered a reference by Captain Eden to "the welcome and invaluable co-operation by the United States Government with the Powers represented on the League Council." Rentag and British Wireless.

### DISCUSSION IN WASHINGTON.

#### FINAL TRUCE EXPECTED. TO-DAY.

Washington, Mar. 3. After a conference to-day be Mr. Lyson was the father of tween Mr. Debuchi and Mr. H. L. Captain C. H. Lyson, who served Stimson, the Japanese Ambassador with distinction in the Great War told pressmen that he expected a and subsequently returned to truce to come definitely into have improved in value.

He added that preparations principal of Messrs. Lyson & would be made for a round table conference of all the interested Mr. Lyson, senior, served in the Powers to discuss the situation Public Works Department for a vis-a-vis the International Settle-

### LOCAL ESTATES.

#### FOUR DEALT WITH BY, COURT,

Total estate to the value of \$52,900 was left by the Inte Mr. Charles Augustus Pennington. formerly of No. 31, Pembridge Villas, Bayswater, Middlesex, who died at Heiham Hall, Norwich, Norfolk, on June 30, 1931. Net personalty amounts to £8,294 4s. 10d. Certified copy of letters of administration with the will annexed has been granted to Mr. D. J. Lawis, of Messrs, Johnson, Stokes and Master, who is attorney for a brother of the late Mr. Pen-

Kong Kee, alias Harry M. Kong Kee, who died intestate at the City of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Canada, on or about April 16, 1931, left Hongkong estate worth \$24,300, in respect of which letters of administration have been granted to Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones, of Messrs. Wilkinson and sult of India going on the gold vance, proceeded beyond the stipu-Grist, who is attorney for the executors.

Lie, alian Li Fuk-tsnu, alian Li, which was quickly followed by fact that the Chinese are not re-Sum-tin, interpreter, who died at Indo-China, France, and, in a No. 294. Prince Edward Road. Kowloon, on January 10, 1932, left ] local estate which has been sworn savings have been in silver, have guarded by neutral forces. at \$10,300. Probate has been granted to the widow. Li Lok-shi. alias Lok Sui-chan, of the Prince Edward Road address.

Probate of the will of Chau Man-ching, alias Chau Hungkwong, alias Chau Lai-ton, who died at No. 28, Landhurst Terrace, on October 23, 1931, leaving local Larry Gains, the - coloured estate worth \$9,700, has been grant-

### LACKED RADIO LICENCE.

#### BED-RIDDEN OWNER FINED.

fine of \$50 was imposed.

At the previous hearing a representative of the defendant appeared and claimed that a licence was obtained half an hour before the visit to the premises was made by Mr. Key, but this moring a plea of guilty to the summons was

Mr. E.W. Hamilton, Postmaster General, who prosecuted, said that as the owner of the set was

### HIGH TAXATION DANGER.

### **B.A.T. CHAIRMAN MAKES** GOOD POINT.

### ANNUAL MEETING.

Presiding at the 29th annual general meeting of the British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd., London recently, Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen stressed the danger of As a result of these events, the high taxes resulting in less re-

In the course of his speech, the Chairman said : -- From a world tobacco manufacturing point o Sir Howard Kelly, Commander- view I do not remember a more the Chinese accordingly, who had, just closed. The economic de-Done year in taxation of cigarettes than I ever remember in any similar period.

### Taxation Dangers.

Governments, however, are beginning to realize that they cannot tax eigarettes appreciably more than other forms of tobacco. without jeopardizing the growth of the eigarette business and finding in the end that they get less re venue from a higher tax.

Then again we have been hit by fluctuations in exchange, which were much worse during the year we are now reviewing as regards sterling than they are at the prescut time.

In the last month of the financial year under review this country abandoned the gold standard and as a consequence, in terms of sterling, the currencies of most countries where we sell our goods

#### Prices Fall.

The prices of all commodities which the company uses, including leaf tobacco, have fallen very substantially. Our largest purchases of tobacco are made in Amercia, but we buy very substantial supplies from other countries whose exchange has not been affected by our having gone off the gold standard. With regard to America, I may say that at the time of our abandonment of the gold standard we were rather particularly well supplied with dollars.

As you see by the balance-sheet figures, we have ample cash resources to meet any expansion of business if and when opportity arises.

### The Silver Question.

You will have noticed in the Press that there, is a growing realization in this country of the unfortunate results of India going on to the gold standard in 1927. We, as a country, with our export trade to Asia and our enormous Eastern interests, have more to gain from stable silver at a reasonable price than any country in the world, and yet we have done more to rain the price of silver than any other nation. (Hear, hear).

mous quantities of Indian surplas turning to that line. The late Mr. Frederick Thomas' silver on the market, an example | They will wait to confirm the

The Indian peasants, whose business is affected by their dimsame is true of many other silverusing countries.

The Indian troubles are, I dare to say, very largely due to this one silver factor, and the drop in the general export business to China can also be laid at the same door.

strongly that silver and its fair Fifteen of the Covenant. The treatment is not only a matter of question in the Sino-Japanese very great importance to you as dispute thus passes out of the stockholders in this company, but hands of the Council, to which is of vital interest to you as British, China had originally appealed. subjects.

### Current Year's Prospects.

No man to-day would, I think, dare to prophesy as to the future, but with a better world under-Adjourned from a fortnight standing of the causes of the ago, a summons against Mr. Y. frightful depression through which Kurakami, of 25, Kennedy Road, the world has passed, but which l who was accused of having a re- trust is now lifting, I, personally, celving set without a licence, was while as I say not daring to proagain mentioned at the Central phesy, do regard our prospects for Police Court this morning when a | the current year with a degree of cheerfulness that was lacking last year. (Cheers).

> bedridden, he did not apply for the confiscation of the set, but as the prosection had been given considerable trouble he asked for a heavy fine. He also pointed out that the fact a set was not working was no defence.

### JAPANESE CEASE HOSTILITIES.

WITHDRAWAL PLAN OUTLINED.

### TALK ARRANGED.

Shanghai, Mar. 3, 3.12 p.m. An official statement regarding the cessation of hostilities has been made by Admiral Nomura commanding the Japanese Naval landing party.

It is expected that Genera Shirakawa, the Commander-in-Chief of the troops, will issue a similar order and a statement

Japanese troops are now occupying Nantao on the south side of the French Concession .- Rea-

Japanese Communique. Shanghai, Mar. 3, 3.58 p.m. The following communique was

released by the Japanese Con sulate this afternoon. "The Military and Naval Authorities, having accomplished their avowed objective of affording protection to Japanese lives and property, have ordered all military operations to cease

forthwith." Military observers, however, believe that the cessation of hostilities can hardly be expected until the Chinese resistence is broken.

#### --Our Own Correspondent. General's Statement.

Shanghai, Mar. 3, 4.16 p.m. General Shirakawa has issued a statement identical to that issued by Admiral Nomura, stating that the troops have been ordered to cease the offensive. The statement says among other things:

"The Japanese navy, in and around Shanghal, "endeavoured to perform the duty of protecting Japanese residents by peaceful means, but were compelled to adopt hostile action.

"Now that the Chinese troops have withdrawn outside this district as Japan originally demanded, and the safety are peace of the Settlement is restored, we intend to cease hostili tics unless the Chinese troops resume hostile operations"

### Chinese Decision.

Shanghai, Mar. 4, 1 a.m. It is officially announced that all Chinese troops have been ordered to cease hostilities against the Japanese unless further attacked.-Ren-

Japan to Withdraw. Tokyo, Mar. S. It is authoritatively intimated that the withdrawal of the Japan-

ese troops will take place in three Firstly, they will immediately take up a defensive line approximately twenty kilometres from

Shanghai. Secondly, they will withdraw to the Shanghai-Woosung area as soon as satisfactory arrangements

are made for policing the neutral Thirdly, there will be a complete withdrawal to Japan as soon as

circumstances permit.-Reuter. Commanders to Mect. London, Mar. 3.

Tokyo reports state that the Japanese, having now effected their objective and driven back the Chinese Nineteenth Army, will not affack further unless they are themselves attacked. 'A report adds that detachments which, i Furthermore, the immediate re- the course of the Japanese adstandard was the dumping of ener- lated twenty kilometres, are re-

turning, and will then withdraw lesser degree, by other countries, to the Shanghai-Woosung line, to leave the twenty kilometro zone

thus become improverished, and our | A meeting of the local commands has been arranged for this inished purchasing power. The afternoon, to discuss the situation. -British Wireless.

### Assembly Meets.

London, Mar. 3. The Assembly of the League of Nations met at eleven o'clock this morning, having been summoned in response to an appeal by China I cannot impress upon you too under Paragraph Nine of Article Since the summoning of the

Assembly, both parties to the dispute have accepted the Council's plan to consolidate peaceful conditions at Shangtai, one of the conditions of the proposals being a cessation of hostilities. Throughout yesterday the dele-

gates to the Assembly meeting eagerly awaited news of the cessation of hostilities, but it was not until this morning, shortly before the time fixed for the opening of the Assembly, that the Japanese delegation stated that, of the League Assembly convoked although the operations at Shanghal had not completely ceased, crisis. orders had now been given to the Japanese forces to take purely ing of relief at the news of a defensive measures. It was added suspension of fighting in the that the proclamation issued by Shanghai zone. the Japanese naval commander resumed hostilities, Japan would Reuter.

## **RADIO** BROADCAST

PLANOFORTE RECITAL FROM STUDIO.

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s).
5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese Programme.
6.00-6.30 p.m. The 4th of a Series
of lectures on "Infant Welfare" by Doctor K. S. Shin, M.B., B.S., "Baths and Clothing." 7.00-10.30 p.m. European Pro-

gramme. 7.00 p.m. Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc.

7.05-8.00 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianoforte Recital by Miss Luba Pecker and Her Pupils (Senior Group). Programme.

- 1. Valse (Shutt).
- Miss Socorro Alves. 2. Value No. 10 (Chopin). Miss Muriel Gubbay.
- 3. Sonnta (Haydn). Miss Elisabeth Johnson. 4. Romance (Sibelius).
- Misa Barbara Balcan. 5. Valse Chromatique (Godard'. Miss Esther Lyon.
- 6. Golliwog's Cake-Walk (Debussy). Miss Gladys Heard 7. Sonnta No. 10 (Beethoven). Miss Maria Alves
- 8. Sous Bols (Duvernoy). Miss Doreen Ma. 9. Rakoczy March (Berlioz-Liazt). Miss Luba Pecker.

8.00 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report,

Orchestral and Band Selections. Silhouettes (a) Introduction (b) La Connette (c) The Dreamer (Arensky) H. G. Amers and the Eastbourne Municipal Orchestra.

8.05-8.40 p.m.

The Damask Rose Selection (Chopin themes adapted by Clutsum). Court Symphony Orchestra. DX24. Waldteufel Memorles-Fantasia (Arr. Finck) Herman Finck and His

Voyage on A Troopship (arr. Miller) The Regimental Band of His Majesty's Grenadier Guards conducted by Capt. G. Miller. 8,40-9,04 p.m.

Mon Luc (Witowski) Played by Robert Casadesus (Piano) and the Orchestra Symphonique of Paris. (This Suite is by special request of

a Listener). 9.04-9.32 p.m. Variety. Chorus-Put Your Loving Arms Around Mc.

Chorus-Sally.
The Big Four. MR376. Pinno Solo-Mr. Cinders-Selections. Billy Mayerl. 5336. Orchestral-Just A Memory.

Orchestral-Charmaine. Jean Lensen and His Orch. 4535. Organ Solo-The Song Is Done. Organ Solo-Lonesome Lover. Reginald Foort. DB548.

### 9.32-10.10 p.m. Operatic.

Mignon Overture (Thomas). Alda Selections (Verdi arr. Tavan). Madame Butterfly Selections (Puccini arr. Tavon).

Nev Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. 9308, 9304, and 9306.

### 10,10-10.28 p.m.

Vocal Gems from Light Opera-Lilac Time-(Ross and Schubert arr. Clutsam). The Columbia Light Opera Co. 9580 Merrie England (Hood and German) Miriam Licette, Clara Serena, Francis Russell, Denis Noble.

Robert Carr and Chorus. 9893. 10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.30 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs, Anderson Music Co.

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FIRM DECLARES ITSELF SOLVENT.

New York, Jan. 26. The Rolls Royce Company of America, in answer to a receivership suit pending in the Federal Court, denies insolvency, and claims that the concern is financially unembarrussed.

claims that this is largely due to writing down of book value assets. The Company asserts that properties and accounts receivable are substantially in excess of liabilities. It asks for the dismissal of the suit.

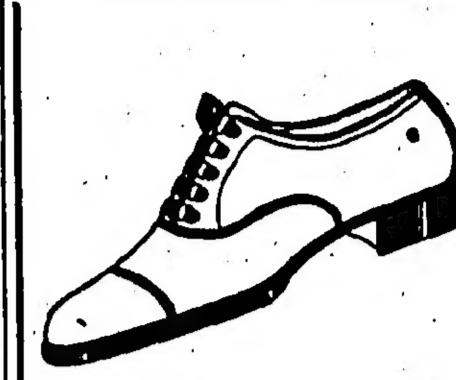
It admits a loss in 1930, but

suspend the fighting and keep her troops in their present positions. M. Paul Boncour, in a speech on the opening of the League Assembly, referring to the painful and tragic situation they had met to consider, said-it was the first big conflict with which the League had had to deal .- British Wireless. Feeling of Rellef.

Geneva, Mar. 3. Nearly fifty nations were represented at the special meeting to deal with the Far Eastern

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M. Hymans, was elected preprovided that, unless the Chinese | sident, by 45 out of 47 votes.



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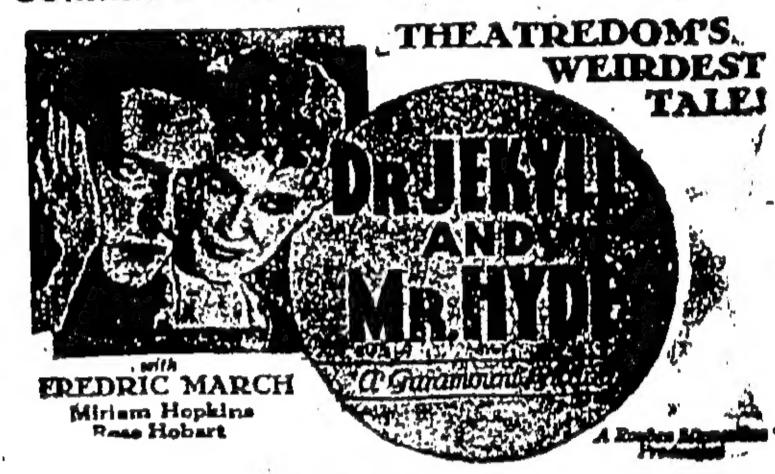
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# RACING

NEXT SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MACAU GREYHOUND RACING CLUB.

### OFFICERS ELECTED.

#### LADIES' RECREATION CLUB MEETING.

The annual general meeting of. the Ladies' Recreation Club was held in the Helena May Institute February 25. Mrs. R. E. Tottenham was in the chair and there were present all the members of the Committee and several other | McBride 6-0, 6-0,

ladies. for 1931, which were presented, petition, while Burnett and White, who stated that 69 new members had were funcied in certain quarters to joined during the year while there offer a surprise, were themselves had been 102 resignations, the total treated in a like manner by Silva and membership at the end of Decem- Sousa, who beat them in straight sets. ber 1931 being 304 of whom 83 | The results of the day's play were:

were absent. The Club Championships had

L. Thomas,

been won by: Ladies' Singles (Open) Holder, Miss Enid Lo. Entries 16, Winner, Miss Enid Lo. Runner-up, Miss V.

Men's Singles (Club) Holder, Mr. A. D. Humphreys, Entries 9, Burnett 6-4, 6-3, Winner, Mr. A. D. Humphreys. Runner-up, Mr. D. J. Mackie. Mixed Doubles (Semi-open) Holders, Mrs. Keary and Mr. H. J. Armstrong, Entries 7. Winners, 6-4, 6-1. Mrs. Kenry and Mr. H. J. Armstrong, Runners-up, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mackie.

#### Club Up Reep.

During the year Courts No. 1 and No. 5 were entirely re-surfaced. The small Grass Court was converted into a hard one, the turt being transferred to the large Graser Court. Sundry screens were purchased and the wire-netting around the Courts was extensively

#### Treasurer's Report.

From the audited Accounts submitted, it will be noted that Inome for 1931 \$6,201.84, slightly exceeded 1930 by \$28.36, whilst a detailed examination of normal expenditure revends a saving of \$242,05 on 1930. As anticipated last year, your Committee were again faced with the problem of extensively renewing the tennia courts. In 1930, Repairs, and Maintenance, principally on courts, cost \$2,556.05, but this year it became imperative to spend even more, \$3,820.95. Consequently the financial result, as disclosed by the Account, was a loss of \$1,193. 06, compared with a loss in 1930 of \$198.57. Moreover, accumulated surpluses from past years \$805.59 were not sufficient to meet this charge, so that the Club's commit ments on the 31st December, 1931 exceeded their assets by \$387,47. Realising that such a situation would develop, your Committee had to give notice last year that sub scriptions would be raised for 1932. It is hoped that commencing with 1932, sufficient income will be available for the annual provision of a fund to meet heavy repair bills. whenever they are incurred.

In presenting the Report the Chairman said: "In spite of the defigit of \$1,193.06 shown on the vene's working your Committee | feel that the Club is now in a better condition than it has been for some time. Courts 1,4 & 5 are INTERNATIONAL has been entirely relaid, is just completed, leaving only courts 2 & 3 to be resurfaced, and this we hope to do no soon as funds per- precent the Sunday Herald Intermit. Courts 1 & 6 being new, national Charity Cup to the wincannot be painted for few months, nine team at the conclusion of the

#### fore the summer is over." Contractor's Paid.

"You will notice in the Accounts that Creditors are due \$1,350.69. Ernser, Shepberd and Christie. This sum is part of the payment Reserves: Henderson, London due to the contractor for courts 1 & 6 and I am pleased to tell you. that it has already been paid off."

Mrs. Hancock then proposed that the Report & Accounts as printed | be adopted. This was seconded by Mrs. Kelvin Stark and passed unanimously.

The meeting then proceeded to the election of a Committee for the coming year and, as more manies were proposed than were required, a ballot was taken and resulted in the election of :- Mrs. Tottenham, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Martin Mrs. Mathieson, Mrs. Mackie, Mrs. Davenport-Browne and Mrs. Kelvin Stark while the Balloting Committee elected consisted of the General Committee with the addition of Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Lissaman and Miss Looker with one J. F. McGowar and S. Randle. other to be added later.

### Absent Members.

siderable difficulty was sometimes each such half-year. This fee may experienced owing to Members be compounded for an unlimited leaving the Colony without apply- number of years (not necessarily ing for absent membership or even consecutive) by the payment, bestating for how long they were fore leaving, of \$5 for an ingoing or if they intended to re- dividual Member or \$7.50 for a turn. The Committee proposed in married couple." future to apply strictly the terms of Rule 8 which would result in Mrs. Mathieson and, being put to Member who, owing to absence, did not pay his or her subscription when due, being removed from the Membership Roll, unless written intimation of absence had Rule 4 at 16 years-might with adpreviously been sent to the Secret-In this connexion they felt This alteration was seconded by that with the increasing cost of running the Club it was not re-asonable that absent Members There being should escape scot-free, as they the meeting then terminated. did at present, and she therefore proposed the fellowing addition to meeting officers for 1932 were

### FINCHER & GOLDMAN SUCCEED.

### IMPRESSIVE DEBUT IN OPEN DOUBLES.

E. C., Fincher and L. Goldman, potential successors to the Rumjahn cousins as doubles champions of the Colony, made an Impressive start yes-

Honda and Akiyama also figured The annual report and accounts among the day's winners in this com-

Open Doubles.

Fincher and Goldman beat Hill and McBride 6-0, 6-0, Hachiuma and Kinoshita bent' Nash' and Harkins 6-2, 6-3, Barros and Remedios beat Hender-

Silva and Sousa beat White and Honda and Akiyania beat Gosano and Barretto 6-3, 6-3,

son and Monoghan 6-2, 6-2.

### A. L. Sullivan beat J. G. Lecky TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

Club Championship.

Open Doubles. Hambly and Collins v Evans and Hancock and Redmond v Chia and

Lo and Lo v Chew and Law, Club Championship. D. D. McKny v A. H. Harkins. R. M. Henderson v L. T. Rade, D. S. Green v H. Owen Hughes, L. Goldman v C. F. Hyde, D. J. Valentine v. T. C. Monoghan. P. R. S. Walsham v R. M. Wood.

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### "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT.

Topical Pictures To-morrow.

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will contain many pietures of topical interest, including several of the departure from Hongkong, for work in Shanghai hospitals, of nurses and ambulance workers. Photographs of YAY.C.A. members engaged in making surgical supplies will also be given.

Amongst sporting pictures will be the principal winners at the annual Race Meeting, the soccer match between the Army and Chinese teams, and the visit of the Macao hockey players.

Other illustrations will show the tree-planting ceremony at St. Stephen's College, and groups of Mennonite refugees who have passed through the Colony from Siberia.

### LOCAL FOOTBALL.

### TROPHY FINAL.

Mrs. P. P. J. Wodehouse will but we hope to have them done be- ! Stotland-Portugal match on the Club ground to-morrow afternoon,

Spotland's team will be: Rodger; Pladburg ' Divon; McClackon, McKelvic, A. Duncan; Bell, Hill, and G. Duncan, Referee, Mr. Baldwin, Tinesmen, Messrs, Lawrence and Mose.

"The kick-off is at four o'clock

### FRIENDLY CRICKET.

#### CIVIL SERVICE TEAM FOR TO-MORROW.

The Civil Service C.C. will be represented by the following players in friendly match against the Navy at Happy Valley to-morrow afternoon: B. D. Evans (capt.), J. E. Richardson, G. R. Sayer, F. J. de Rome, R. H. Griffiths, F. J. Ling, R. M. Wood, R. A. J. Sumpson, J. Barrow,

The Chairman stated that con- a subscription of \$1 per head for

This proposal was seconded by the Meeting, was carried. Mrs. Hancock then proposed that the age limit at which girls might join the Club-at present fixed by vantage be reduced to 15 years.

There being no further business elected as follows:

Mrs. Tottenhum and passed

"Members absent for a full half- President Mrs. R. E. Tottenham. year (i.e. Jan. to June or July to Hon. Secretary Mrs. N. Mathieson. Dec.) shall, upon their return, pay Hon. Treasurer Mrs. Kelvin Stark.

### SHARE PRICES.

### TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

### Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1340 b. Chartered Banks, £131/2 n. Mercantile A. and B., £18 n. Enst Asin, \$1271/2 n. Insurances.

Canton Ina., \$1,350 n.

Union Ins., \$410 b. China Underwriters, \$4.621/2 n. China Fires, \$690 n. H.K. Fire In., \$1,250 n.

#### - Shipping:

Douglases, \$26½ b. H. K. Steamboats, \$23 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$32 n. Union Waterboats, \$25 n.

### Mining.

Benguests, \$11.75 n. Kailans, 32/6 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n. Raubs, \$39 n.

#### Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$153 b. Whampoa Docks, \$29 s. South China Motora \$10 n. Providents (old), \$5 b. Hongkews, Tls. 220 n. New Engineers Tls. 61/2 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 901/2 n.

### Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 1412 b. Shanghai Cottons, Tls. 801/2 n. Zoon Sings Tls. 111/2 n.

### Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. Hotel (old) \$14.10 b. [11] K. S. Hotels (new) \$135; b. H. R. Lands, \$74 b. Shai Lands, Tls, 39 n. Humphreys' \$18,30 a. Realties, \$10.79 s.

### Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21% b. Peak Trams, (old), \$15.60 n. Star Ferries, \$92 sa. China Lights, \$20.75 b. [11] K. Electrics, \$73 b. Macao Electrics, \$23 n. Telephones, \$42 n. China Buses, Tls. 16 n. Singapore Tractions, 3/- n.

### Industrials.

Malabons, \$38 n. Canton Jees, \$5 na Cements (confb.) \$17.75, b. Ropes, \$15.70

### Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$28.30 b. Watsons, \$16,50 n. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$6 n. Mackintosh, \$19 b. Sinceres \$16 n. Powells, \$3,60 n.

### Miscellancous.

Amusements, \$19.60 b Entertainments (old) \$1614 n. Constructions (old) \$5.20 b. S. C. Enterprises \$10 n. B. Ind. G. \$ Bonds, \$58% n. Loans, \$3% b. Prem. Constructions (new), \$1.75 n.

### EXCHANGE RATES.

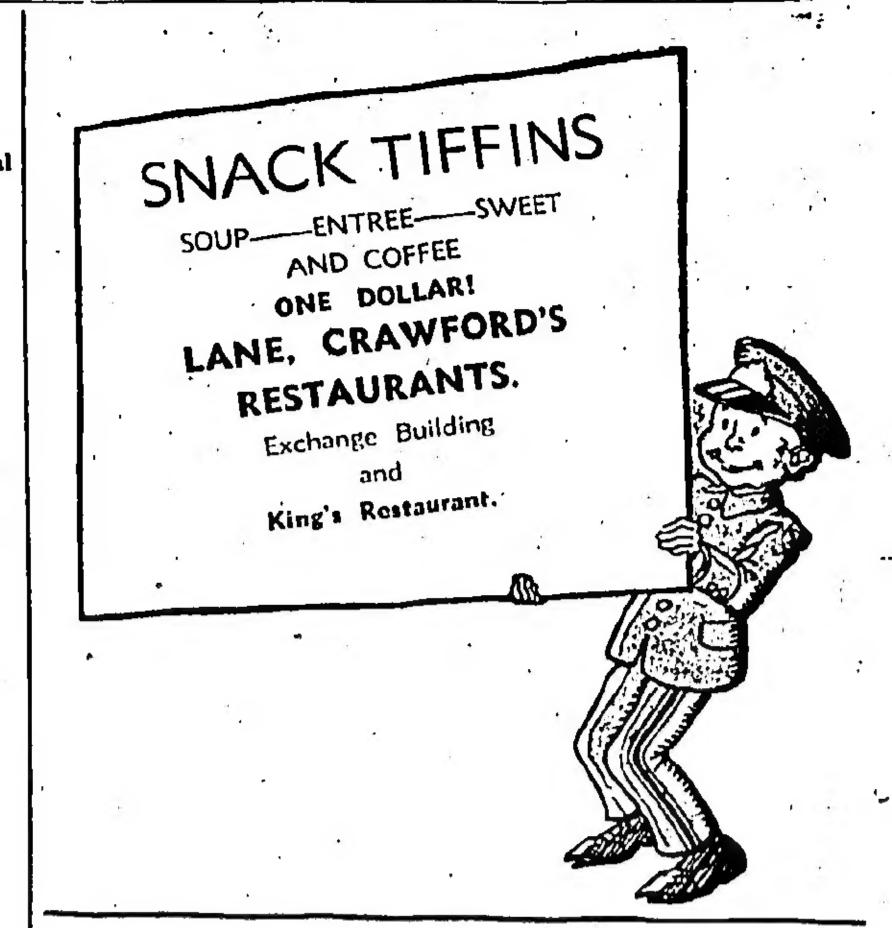
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ı	Oslo	18%
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ı	Athens 207	20739.
ı	Buenos Aires 39%	40 1/4
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	Bernbay 1/6.5/32	1/6.5/32
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### LADIES' HOCKEY.

HONGKONG PLAYERS TO MEET RECREIO.

The following will represent the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Club in the last Caer Clark Cup match against the Club de Recreio at Sookunpoo at 4.15 p.m. to-morrow:-M. Bird; E. M. Gray, L. Smalley; E. O'Hagan, B. M. Pope, E. Ross; M. Alun Jones, A. G. Orme, E. Bonnar, C. Ferguson and H. Knill.

There will also be a match between St. Andrew's and the Hongkong At a subsequent Committee Ladies' Hockey Club 2nd XI at Sookunpoo at 3 p.m. The following will represent Hongkong:—I. Butler; F. Cousing, A. Nicol; H. Gerrard, M. Bird, B. Franklin; E. S. Laing, J. Dalziel, P. M. Harrop, M. Smalley and E. Blackburn.



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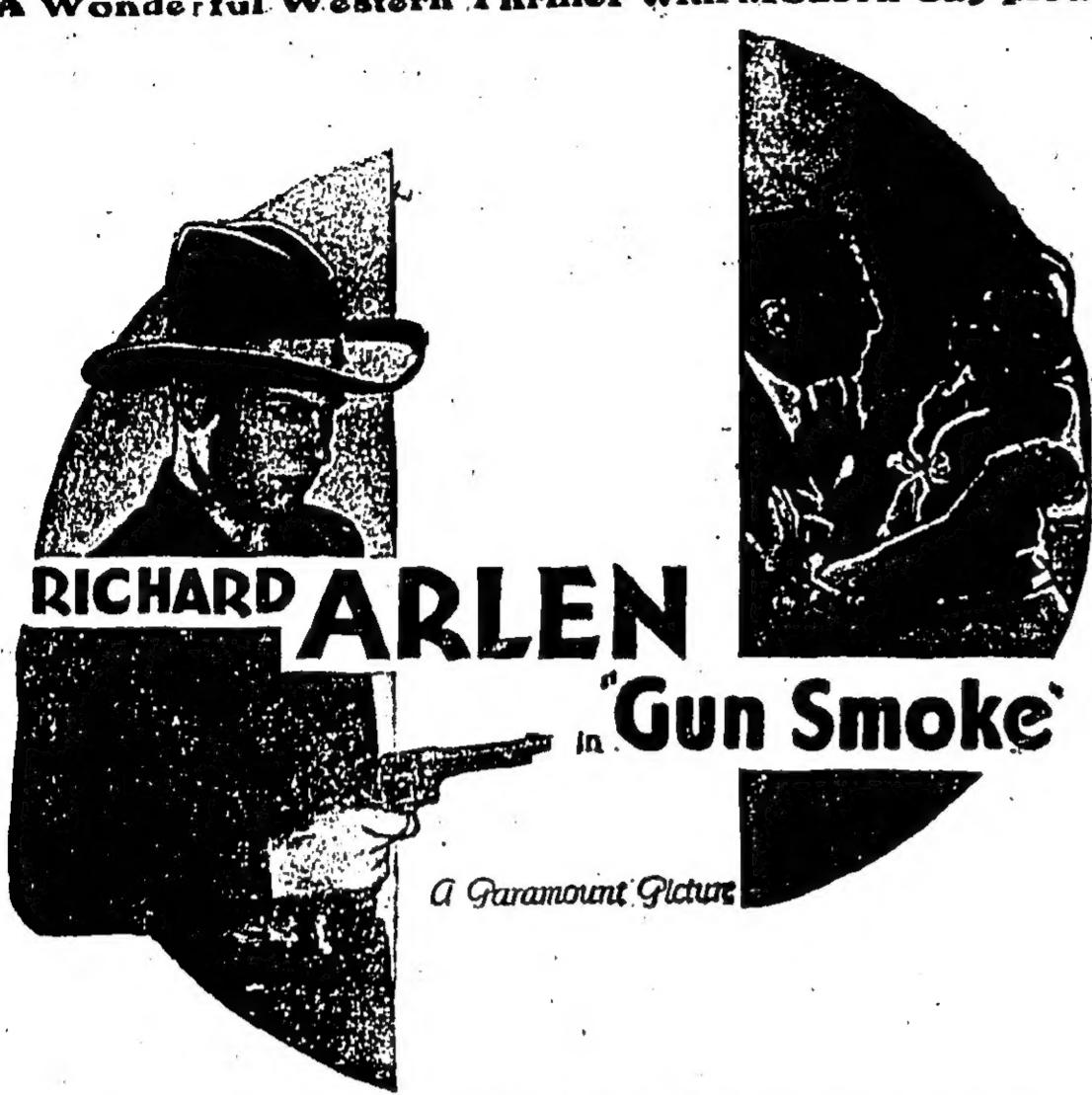
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Construction and testing will take about a year. When the mathines are introduced. into the regular lines, mails and passenger traffic will be separated. At present, the mails go in the passenger machines, and as these machines period of criticism from which the speeds are relatively low and their benefit. range short.

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criticism. The Air Ministry decision has been possible only as a result of the retardation of the work on the large flying boat. Certain economies were called for from the Air Ministry and it was necessary to choose between retarding work on the flying boat or abandoing the building of the express mail-plane.

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He is a man who turned to the sea at an early age, when it might have been expected he would follow his prenticeship on H.M.S. Conway.

His Conway time completed, he joined the four-masted barque Eilberhorn, and in three and a half years sailed six times around the Hora, a dusky antives, and somehow these sons and daughters of the revoluseen the light."

### Not Having Any.

"They would rush at you and say: since the dawn of history, Brother, Are You Saved?'" Captain Douglas describes it, "and you reply was a stream of blistering explotives, delivered with sailorly skill, which left the amazing natives of the Pitenirns not a little baffled and

horn for steam, entering the Clan-Line of Glasgow and sailing to India. Later he sailed from New York to South Africa with supplies for Boer War troops and the ports of Capetown, Port Elizabeth and Port Natal were so congested as the result: of the bustling marine activity brought about by the war, that it took them and women's clothing; engineering, of one's life. He reminded the six months to land their cargo.

In the meantime, Captain Douglas, with an academic interest in his profession, improved the hours of enforced idleness by writing his master's ticket and being promoted. as a result, from third mate to extramaster's certificate. A two months' course with the Royal Navy followed and in 1905 he took a three months transfer to the Canadian Pacific steamships on the Atlantic, and serving successively on the Empress inherited from earlier generations of India, Empress of China and Em-, trained in the same classes of press of Japan.

### Shared Expedition.

Here followed, however, an interesting interlude in his career, as he embarked on a mineral-seeking exthe taking. Mining interests were stirred by these reports, and James Douglas, president of Phelps, Douglas, & Company, asked Captain Douglas, with his skill as a navigator fitting him for geographical survey, to undertake an expedition with his brother, George Douglas, and August Salif, Loheiya and Hodeida, and saw Sandberg, geologist. The amazing ad- much action along the Arabian Coast. ventures of this intrepld little band of white men have become the subject matter of the book, "Lands Forlorn," which tells an absorbing story of their battle against the Arctic

home, either on land or sea.

In the North, during this expedition, they lived for a time with John Hornby, "Hermit of the Arctic," who recently starved to death with his entire party; they visited with explorers Radford and Street, who later were murdered by hostile Eskimos, and shared hardships with the

missionaries, Le Roux and Rouviere. On Active Service.

After eighteen months of exploration, Captain Douglas, in 1918, returned to the Canadian - Pacific's service as chief officer of the Empress of Russia, which on August 4, 1914, when Great Britain entered the war. was commissioned by the Admiralty nt Hongkong to join in the search for the German cruiser Emden, which was terrorizing the South Pacific, When this notable German vessel was destroyed by H.M.S. Sydney in the Cocos Islands, the Empress of Russia, then commanded by Captain Samuel Robinson, took the prisoners on board and transported them to Colombo.

Captain Douglas then spent four-toen months with the British Navy in one of the most unpleasant thestres of war, occupied by the British during the four-year conflict, the Red Sea. He was on the Empress of Asia, also commanded by Captain Robinson, in the bombardments of

### PROSPERITY LEEDS.

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In no other city in England does on the latter's retirement in April. | have thrived through the munificence of its wealthy citizens.

haps, even you have passed a few only a preacher, but sometimes it father in a military career. Born at heetic days within one of its hos- was better for an outsider to give Campbell Mellis Douglas, V.C., dis- pitable hotels during St. Leger his views. Therefore his lecture military corps, who, in 1872, saved base from which to reach the one given from a thoroughly Empr. of Japan Mar. 15 Mar. 18 leagured troops under a withering in search of almost any kind of The aim of education, went on Empr. of Japan May 6 May 9 enemy fire, L. D. Douglas, as a youth, sport, shooting, fishing, golf, the speaker, was "to enable one sought recreation in yachts and sport, shooting, fishing, golf, the speaker, was "to enable one sought recreation in yachts and canoes, leading eventually to an ap- motoring, racing, hunting and to live well in a kind of a world many others, it is because of her in which one will have to live." well balanced industrial manage- Like all general statements, this ment that she stands out to-day needed explanation. To live well among all her compeers.

In Leeds, one finds none of that gusty and two-fisted introduction to chilled politeness so common in the sea if ever there was one. It was the South of England. Instead, victoriously, doing one's full snare with this ship that he visited the thorn is a bluff goodfellowship a to help a world to change from what Pitchirn Islands, an experience he there is a bluff goodfellowship, a has never forgotten. On these hearty manner and an active inremote Islands dwelt descendants of terest in affairs. There is somethe mutineers who deserted the H.M.S. | thing of the primitive, too, in the Bounty forty years previously. They citizen of Leeds, for he has brought were a mately lot, as Captain Douglas | into his city more open spaces than recalls them, blonde Britishers and one finds in any other town in amazing rapidity. Great Britain. It is as though he tionary tars had "got religion," and could not live unless he breathed pestered officers and men of the air that still held the tang of the Silberhorn to demand if "they had moor, unless his surroundings regreat manorial properties for which Yorkshire has been famous

of 31 separate industries employs for an incomparably richer world. over 1000 insured operatives; one factory alone the largest clothing factory in the world-employs of vast co-operation on a scale unnearly 10,000 'hands' while dis- dreamed of Small ' business Captain Douglas left the Silber- tributive trades have more than merged with other business; banks 18,000 people in constant employ- merged with banks, corporations

Leeds, are those connected with the metals, chemicals and paints, the Devil." Railway wagon building, pottery and glass, mining, brass founding, furniture and woodwork, printing, bookmaking; all are of first rate sided, moved a vote of thanks to importance and number among those engaged in them craftsmen who have in most cases the advantcame afterwards to the Pacific fleet, age of special tastes and aptitudes work. The centre of an industrial population of over 3,000,000, Leeds has less than 16,000 men not gainfully employed.

Incorporated in 1626, Leeds was pedition into the Bad Lands of made a city in 1893 and possesses Northern Canada. Tales had come four rich assets-central geografrom the Eskimos concerning native phical position, a most energising copper lying like boulders along the Climate, ne local Government and night at the Kowloon Union 1825, had seen the natives using this a happy combination of alert Church on behalf of the church metal, removed piecement from the capital, inventive genius and many- funds. ground in making spears, arrowheads sided craftsmanship. Her eng-and knives, and it was believed incoring products and textile millions of tons of it were there for fabrics have penetrated into every

Toward the end of the war he took command of the Princess Juliana and solos by Mrs. N. Mathieson, who transported American troops from sang with great feeling and effect, New York to Liverpool. He retired "Evening Hymn" and "To Music," from the navy with the rank of while Mrs. J. J. Cornelius took Despite hardships of all kinds, Captain Douglas and his associates managed to achieve a geographical survey, which to-day, twenty years command of an Empress liner was in Heavens."

While Mrs. J. J. Cornelius took the solo in the anthem "O for a close Walk," and Mrs. R. Groundstreet water sang the solo in "King of the solo later, remains the standard map for 1921, when he took over the Empress

the district. This is due in no small of Asia, and in August, 1931, he measure to Captain Douglas and his lowered the Empress of Canada's given by Mrs. Leib, Mrs. Dick, Mr. skill as a geographer and pathfinder, transpacific time by five hours, G. R. Leib and Mr. J. Ferguson, n work at which he seemed equally at | making an average speed of 21.6 the first being "Go Down Moses"

> Captain L. D. Douglas is a well Chariot." known and respected resident of Vancouver, and father of two fine ing the anthem "The Radiant boys. Invariably popular with pas- Morn" to conclude an unusually sengers with whom he comes in fine programme. contact during voyages, he numbers fine programme. among his warm friends hundreds of prominent people in all parts of the world who have travelled with him in the twenty-five years he has been with the White Empress fleet on the service, and said how much they Pacific.—Daily Colonist.

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> meant not merely to live happily, comfortably or, successfully, but also to live masterfully, helpfully. victoriously, doing one's full share it is into what it ought to be. I was not easy to see clearly one's own kind of world. It was especially difficult out here where vast changes take place with

There were two outstanding characteristics in this world. One was self-expression and the other co-operation. One could not help tained some resemblance to the but be struck by the growing tendency of self-expression. In these days, one wanted to be free, to be oneself and not a slave to tradi-Leeds, to-day, is probably the tions: not to be dominated by well may imagine how the rough and most evenly prosperous city in others; to cultivate individualism, ready fo'c'ale hands on the Silberhorn Britain. There are few million- and not merely copies. All these accepted such interest in their aires but, equally, unemployment tendencies were all to-the good; it spiritual welfare. Their customary figures are surprisingly low. Each was magnificent and helped to make

The present world was a world merged with other corporations to Among the premier industries of make a better world.

The speaker also stressed the manufacture, dyeing, weaving, value of faith in God. Faith finishing and making up of men's played a large part in the success skins and leather, foods, drinks audience of what Sir Philip Gibbs and tobacco, rolling mills and said about three years ago. "The foundries, electrical apparatus, World must recover God, or go to

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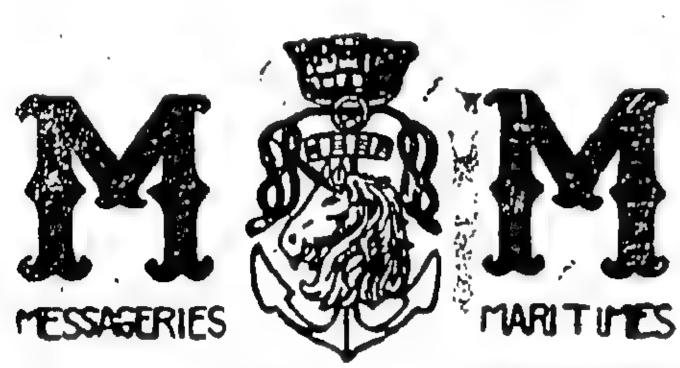
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"Well what?" Cecily peeked into the mirror at herself in her pink pyjamus and, smiling, came to sit on the bed beside Ann.

Cecily's bathrobe from the closet night proved one of the biggest door. "Here, put this on, honey. finacces in the history of French

portant, "But does he know that two minutes and a half. you love him?"

you love him?"

"He does if he believes me. I told him so, almost the instant he told me. I fairly took the words ten minutes at this result.

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All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the told me. I fairly took the words ten minutes at this result. out of his mouth."

then, Clasy?" laughed. "Angel! You're so sweet at his opponent again, but he was and so funny, and you don't know held back by the referee and gently it. Yes, dear, he asked your sis- led from the ring, Carnera patting ter, and made an honest woman of him on the shoulder as he went. her and everything."

"Well, Clasy--I must any!" adorable. But I didn't want to be well-known windmill upper cut, engaged for a while. So I haven't but his reach was nowhere near breathed the answer soft and low

idea that you were-so wise."

(To Be Continued) 

### LINDBERGH BABY KIDNAPPING.

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New York, Mar. 3. It appears that the miscreants who kidnapped the Lindbergh baby arrived in a big car which was left In the woods near the house with a woman accomplice.

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New Jersey and Delaware. ports and have instructed all petrol stations; on the roads radiating from the Lindbergh home to keep in or out of the water. a close watch for motor cars, while the police are searching the country for miles around.

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### CARNERA FIGHT FIASCO.

WILD PARIS SCENE.

Paris, Jan. 25. The much heralded match between Primo Carnera and Moise "Do you love him, really?" Ann Bouquillon, the French heavy-asked, and got up and went to take weight, at the Palais des Sports to-

It's chilly in here."

Obedienetly Cecily covered the pretty pink things with the dingy old robe and said. "Thank you," and hardly came up to his all Goods remaining undelivered after and said, "I thought you knew."

boxing, and almost caused a riot.,

Bouquillon, who is 80lb. lighter the Goods have left awny in the second round, after !

Ann did not smile. "But-but a few minutes it looked as if they To comply with the General Bonded didn't he ask you to marry him, would storm the ring. Bouquillon, Warehouse Regulations consignees staggering and dazed, but still must have a Revenue Officer in Cecily tossed back her head and game, made pathetic efforts to get

Once or twice in the second "No, Ann, he was just right and minute Boquillon attempted his long chough.

Meanwhile Carnera, trundling "Coelly," Ann declared, and em- heavily after him, dealt heavy phasized her words with emphatic blows, while the crowd shouted its having arrived from the above ports, nods of her head, "you are so protests at the preposterous wise. You are so wise. I had no difference in the two men's size and

> Thrice was Bouquillon put down, and he staggered to the attack loon, whence delivery may be obtained. once more, shaking all over and evidently half senseless, the referee dragged him back to the ring side, waived Carnera away and the contest was over-six Consignee's and the Co.'s representaminutes from the start.

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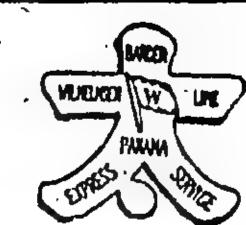
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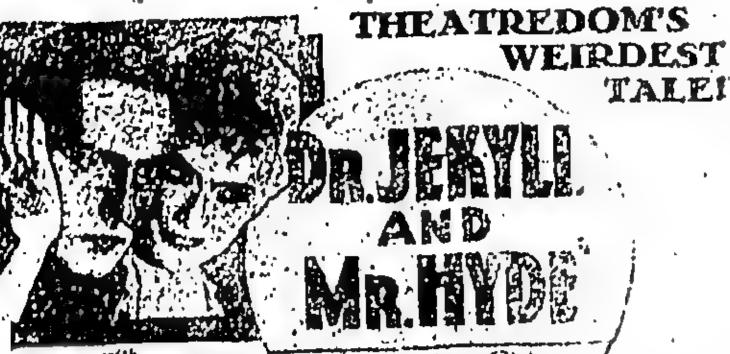
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yet submitted to the Ministry.

the driver most requires it. offside (right-hand) lamp can be £10,000,000 is attributable to pas- collector's office. turned, by a subsidiary reflector senger traffic and £6,000,000 to The position may become sereither to the left or right, without goods traffic.

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The building stands in its own front to be laid out as gardens. of 40, and waiting rooms.

lishment of their district. They tered in this respect. think it will tend to bring swarms of unemployed into their midst. Fed that the whole cost of main- themselves to recommending equa-

### RAILWAYS' LOSS.

### RESULT OF ROAD COMPETITION.

The General Managars of the In anticipation of forthcoming in interview with the Minister of come tax, it is fedred, and left the Ministry of Transport regulations fransport in response to his invita- older, demands for the payment for safer motor driving at night tion that they should express of rates unbeeded. many big British transport com- their views on the final report of . The general impression, at least panies are testing lamp devices to the Royal Commission on Trans- in London, is that the number o

vers better than any instrument relationship between rail and road payment of rates. transport.

return on their capital or to raise fresh capital for necessary works of development.

Railway progress would be stopped and railway efficiency would inevitably auffer.

The heavy industries of the country would be especial sufferers since to them rail transport is

### German Action.

ed to severe restriction of motor. transport, and in the United States of the roads. it has forced an increase of freight

mereasing rates must mean an in- heavy vehicle pays too little. crease of rail charges on coal, [ agriculture, and the heavy indus- submitting that the law regulating

and labour costs. Further reme- Milnister.

The General Managers urged They also reminded the Minister

The floors are covered with a thick to the Minister that the balance is In conclusion they informed the rooms and a kitchen for the staff ways at present. The railways are whole question they had avoided bound by a complex system of any suggestion of penalising the Palmers Green people are legal regulation, while the road, road transport industry for the dublous about this latest embel- haulage industry is entirely unfet- limited, or exclusive benefit of the

portion to their use.

#### INCOME TAX PAID BEFORE RATES.

#### LONDON BOROUGH'S 1,500 · SUMMONSES.

sefaultors and tardy payers of One is a London invention called by its designer the "Ritedip," placing before the Minister cerwhich supplies the needs of dri-tain representations regarding the issued 1,500 summonses for non-

An official of another borough The beam can be placed where The railway companies estimate said that people who feel it a that they have lost net revenue patriotic duty to pay their income By means of a simple switch—owing to road competition at the tax promptly regard rates in a controlled mechanism at the rear rate of £16,000,000 per annum. Of different light. Certainly there of the reflector the beam from the this total it is estimated that had been no rush at the rate-

lous," he said, "because borough the power of the beam being les- If the diversion of traffic to the councils are not allowed to run up sened. It can be moved to any roads proceeds further-and pre- debts-they have to live from hand position from ten o'clock (left sent experience points in that direc- to mouth. Many ratepayers, with hand) to two o'clock (right-hand). Hon-it will be impossible (the insurance and an increased incompanies state) at their present come tax to pay, find it extremely level of charges to earn an adequate hard to meet the rates at present."

### Cost of Highways.

The Royal Commission on Transport stated that the total annual cost of the highways in Great Britain is £60,000,000, towards which the motorista finds £20,000,000 and the ratepayers £40,000,000.

The General Managers urged A similar situation . it is added) I that the ratepayer, as such, has arisen in the United States and bould be relieved of the whole of n Germany. In Germany it mus this payment, and that the whole cost should be borne by the usera

 At the present time the private car and light motor vehicle pay an In England such a policy of unduly high proportion, and the

They took the appartunity of road transport as it stands should So far as it lies within their be enforced both as regards goods power the railways have done, and and passenger traffic. This is are doing, their utmost to meet notoriously not the case to-day as the situation. They have reduced regards the speed limits, hours of harges and improved despatch, duty, and weight limits laid down and at the same time they have cut in the Road Traffic Act, 1930, or down substantially their overhead in the regulations made by the

a year to build at a cost of about that it is in the first place essential of the view which they had already that the Government should take expressed that the railway comthe necessary steps to adjust the panies should be relieved of the balance fairly between the rail cost of maintenance of the road grounds with spacious land in and the road transport industries. surfaces of bridges carrying high-The General Managers submitted ways over railways.

lino-carpet and there are mess strongly weighted against the rail- Minister that in approaching the

railway Industry. The General Managers submit- The general managers 'confined There are about 5,000 unemployed taining, policing, and signalling the lity of treatment, "so that there on the books.

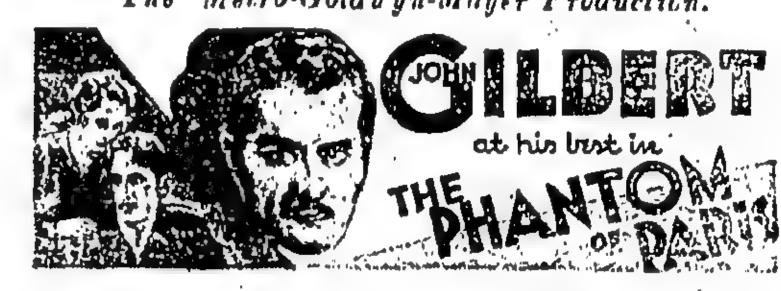
It would appear from the disture incurred in building or inture in the circumstances of each case of the opening of the Exchange ments of motor traffic, should fall part that the local residents' foars are upon the users of the roads in prothe expense of the other."

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the husband and wife are: ...

of friends; (d) in a place of en-tertainment; (e) at a school or university; (1) on a holiday, etc?
Whether their parents are living what this is expected to cover together or separately?
Whether the husband gives his devied can be obtained from Savny wife a fixed allowance and if so, Hill.

SUSPECTED OGPU WOMAN AGENT:

TWENTY ARRESTS: KOUTE-POFF MYSTERY RECALLED.

Berlin, Jan. 20. to be invited to answer a series Twenty Russian and Greek Com-

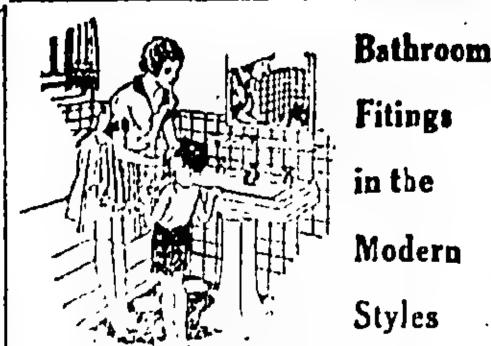
> states, is "a particularly beautiful Russian woman known only ap ted of being an agent of the Ogpu."
> The Rumanian police are re-

Whether either has been married before and if so, what caused the ending of the first marriage?

Whether they first met at (a) home of husband's parents; (b) home of wife's parents; (c) house of friends; (d) in a place of en-



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# THREAT

THE KIDNAPPING OUTRAGE.

### LATEST DEVELOPMENTS.

(Reuter's Special Service)

Hopewell, NJ, Mar. 3. Colomb Cangles Landbergh has theen as unred that his name mentles old son will be re tored to him at midnight, and is now auxiously mya ting the passage of the hours hoping against hope that the promise will be carried out,

The world-famous airman very retleent regarding the details. of the kidnappers' promises,

The reason for his silence in the matter is stated to be a threat in a note which reached him, warning him not to talk the much or to allow the contents to be published; otherwise the buby will be put to death.

The shocking affair continues to excite nationwide interest, one of the most remarkable developments being the offer of a reward by "Al" Capone, the notorious gangater, from his cell in the Penitentiary of Illinois, for information leading to the recovery of the Lindbergh baby unharme: and to the apprehension of the kidnabpers.

The reward offered by "Al" Capone is £2,000.

### "BABY WILL DIE."

Another posteard to Colonel Lindb rgh stating "Baby will die." is the latest sensational chief in the kidnapping case.

have now narrowed Jown the search Deace. to two anknown persons. Restor's American Service.

# R. M. S. P.

#### TWO NEW COMPANIES CREATED.

London, Mar. 3. A scheme of reorganisation companies of, the Royal Muil group has been issued for ex-

annuation by the shareholders.

The scheme, which aims at: conserving the interests of the creditors of the concerns and preventing the disintegration of the flects, provides for the creation of two operating companies, namely, the Royal Mail Lines, Limited, comprising fifty-two vessels and

transfer of the vessels will con- the British flagship, and in con- at Nanking of the British Minister have not yet left Japan, will prosist entirely of fully-paid shares formity with the spirit of the in China was informed by the bably have their orders cancelled in the operating companies.

A further moratorium in 'respect of all debts apart from trade liabilities, has been arranged until 1934.—Reuter.

### MACAO CHINESE CELEBRATE.

### ANOTHER "VICTORY" · RUMOUR.

Macao, Mar. 3. Macno's celebration of a great Chinese "victory" took place roughly a fortnight after Canton's demonstration and a week after Ambassador to Britain, replied to made in Shanghai the League Hongkong's.

The occasion was the receipt grievances against China. of "news" about 5.30 p.m. to-day contended that Japan was justified ther liquidation of the situation. that the Japanese and suffered in every action taken during the As a result there were good credit granted to Cormany by the News Agency having received a British Government securities has Government baby welfare centre. considerable lesse and had fled Far Eastern trouble.

### SITUATION STILL VIRY OBSCURE.

### CHINESE RESISTANCE TO DEMANDS.

TIME SITUATION IN SHANGHAL VIS-A-VIS THE SINO-JAPANESE DISPUTE REMAINS OB-SCURE, THE STRANGE SILENCE REGARDING EVENTS SINCE MIDNIGHT NOT HAVING BEEN BROKEN UP TO 4 P.M.

It would appear safe to assume that newspaper correspondents in the International Settement are equally in the dark, that efforts towards the establishment of a real armistice are proceeding behind the scenes, with the problem to overcome of adjusting the Japanese demands and the Chinese disinclination to submit to terms which they contend are those of a conquerer.

Some slight firing by the Chinese from their new positions is stated to have occurred, but it is possible that this may have resulted from the confusion consequent on the rapid developments of the last few hours.

### JAPAN'S PEACE TERMS IMPOSSIBLE.

ternative is further resistance to | the Japanese attack and that a continuation of hostilities

Tinevitable." Despite the tircless efforts of the This dispiriting statement was interested Powers to safeguard proce of all districts around New made by Dr. W. W. You, the Chin- the rights and interests of the York, they are still unante to pick (se delegate in Geneva, this afters Powers concerned. up the track of the kidnappers, als noon, in a letter to the League though they have announce; that Secretariat, reporting the nature, alter questioning 625 people they of Japan's basic conditions for

> Dr. Yen stated that they were researched by Chinn as funtamount. to conditions of surrender and were absolutely unacceptable.

### FIGHTING AGAIN?

REORGANISATION. ing this afternoon, Mr. Yen said: ever. "I recret to inform you that the Inegotiations in Shanghai have broken down and that fighting has  ${f restarted.}^{*}$ 

Mr. Yen attributed the breakdown of negotiations to the failure afternoon. of the Japanese to carry out the proposablagreed upon at the meet- : ing in Admiral Kelly's flagship on affecting the several principal February 28th. The Chinese troops, he said, had been withdrawn on the strength of that azreement.

the Ender-Dempster Shipping establish an armistice in conformi- | Shanghai last night. The purchase price for the ty with the terms reached aboard On March 1, the representative bark for Shanghai, but which eyes at the ravages of the war. League Covenant.

### NO THREATS.

characterised by remarkable re- day. straint, was broadcast to America while he was speaking. It contained no threat and no repealing only to the moral force of p.m. to-day (Shanghal Time.) ference to sanctions, Mr. Yen appublic opinion.

He stated that the Japanese uerial expeditions to Soochow and Hangehow, when tong of excivilian lives.

### JAPAN DEFENDED.

Geneva, Mar. 3. I read the telegram ordering the "China feels that the only al- Japanese forces to cease fighting

### NO AMBITIONS.

Japan was prepared to hold a l round table conference of the He emphasised that Japan had

no polictical or territorial ambitions in Shanghai, did not desire to establish a Japanese Settlement in Shanghal or any other exclusive [ privileges.

He expressed the hope that the present difficulties would soon be amicably composed and that the dark clouds hanging over East Addressing the Assembly meet- Ash would soon be dispelled for

> the President of the Assembly, the isteneral committee of the Assembly, which will meet to-morrow

### BRITISH HOPES.

A hopeful view of the situation on the facts then available, was taken by the Foreign Under-Secretary. Captain Eden, in the Commons this afternoon.

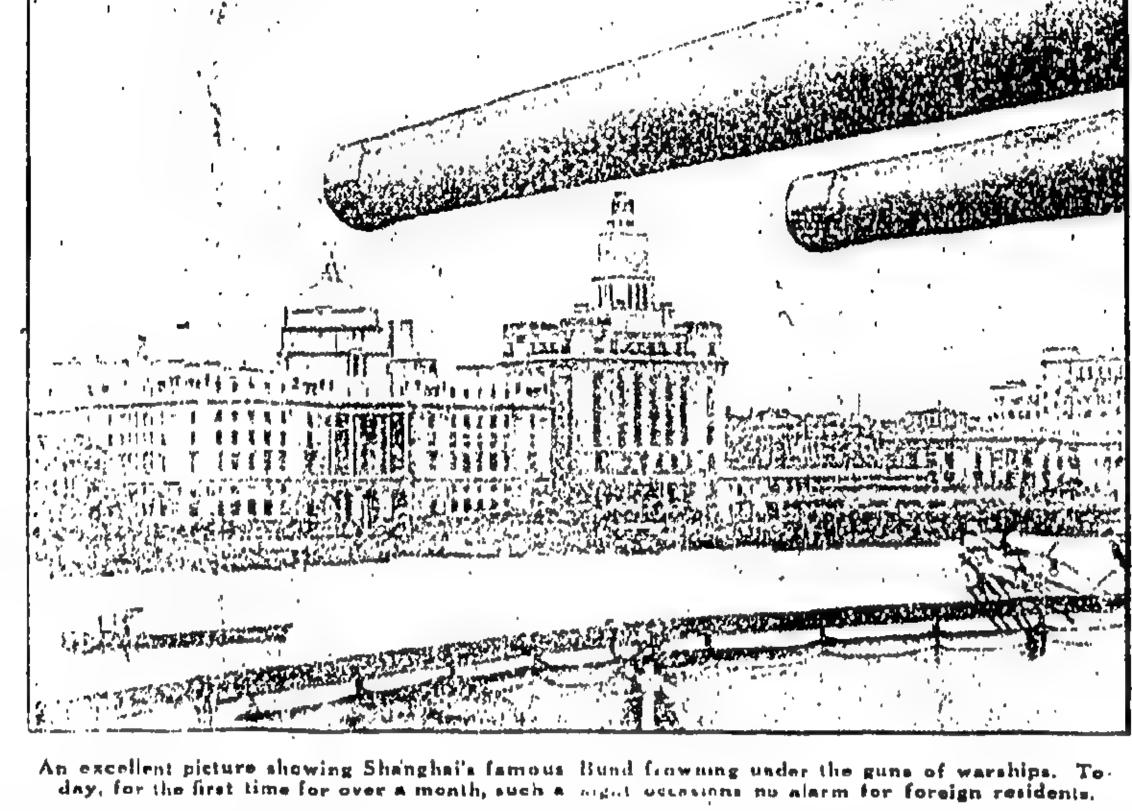
He again read the terms of . He recalled that the proposals the Japanese Reply, dated to | made for the cessation of hostiliday, which he said set out condi- ties were forwarded to the Chinese tions imposing the terms of Aland Japanese Governments by conqueror, which China could their authorities in Shanghai and

> Chinese Foreign Minister that to-day. troops was intended and this took other reinforcements, which are Japanese soldiery and only a few 3.48%.

to cense hostilities as from two the recent fighting,

### WARM TRIBUTES.

Sir Howard Kelly, Commanderin-Chief, China Station, informed plosives were dropped, resulted in the Chinese accordingly, who had, FOREIGN CREDIT TO a toll of over seven thousand he understood, agreed to issue similar orders. A further conference would take place in H.M.S. Kent. Captain Eden added that Mr. Matsudaira, the Japanese while these efforts were being Mr. Yen, explaining the Japanese Council was in no way relaxing its efforts at Geneva for the fur-



### THE JAPANESE LOSSES.

### 232 KILLED AND 1,600 WOUNDED UP TO FEB. 28.

The Inpurese authorities have given out an official statement of their committee un to February 28

O- DMOW's:	Army.	1
Raica		104
Wounded		975
	Navy.	
K.Hed .	•	128
Wornded		625

On the proposal of M. Hymans are impossible of success. Foreign visit to Chapei. military experts estimate them as dispute was referred to the at least 7,000 killed and wounded ruins. Nevertheless it has a 

### TROOPING ORDER MAY BE CANCELLED.

### UNOFFICIAL REPORT FROM TOKYO.

Tokyo, Mar. 4. Although it has not yet been homes.' the final roply from the Japanese officially announced, Renter learns; Meanwhile, there are hundreds cline being chiefly due to China He appealed to the Assembly to Government was received in from a reliable source that the of foreign visitors to this sadly having sold and to the absence troops now under orders to em- area, gazing with wonder in their of buyers. After the official fix-

Mr. Yen's speech which was place over the whole front yester- already en route will continue with passes are permitted to The Hongkeng dollar dropped pressing needs in health matters, their voyage to Shanghai, where enter. As a result of these events, the it is expected they will relieve Japanese authorities gave orders those who have been engaged in

> of reconstruction in the devastated area, pending their eventual withdrawni to Japan.—Reuter.

# GERMANY.

### RENEWED FOR THREE MONTHS.

Paris, Mar. 3. for an hour, traffic being suspended.—From a Special Corresmediately and withdraw their expondent.

pondent.

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million dollars—leuter.

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million dollars—leuter.

### IN CHAPEI'S RUINS.

### RAVAGED AREAS VISITED.

### American Woman's Description.

### (Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Mar. 4, 12.15 p.m. : Lloyd liner Europa.

"Chapei," she said, "is a city of completely changed atmosphere since the fighting ceased.

### STRANGE CONTRAST.

"In strange contrast to the gruesome aspect of countless smouldering and burned-down shops and houses, shelled pavements, bullet-riddled walls and signboards, and Japanese soldiery cessation of hostilities in Shang-from North Szechuan Road. suarding all the streets looking hai, and also the renewed strength civilians are sadly and cautiously weaker. attempting to find their former

### **SOLDIERS SUSPICIOUS.**

by gaping windows of untenanted very dull, with an easy tendency. first of several Government cen-. They will also assist in the work shops full of merchandise in North Szechunn Road .-- Reuter.

### CHINESE REPORT FIGHTING.

### RECAPTURE OF LIUHO.

# ROYAL

ROMANTIC

### PRINCE LENNART'S MOTHER TO ATTEND WEDDING.

### (Reuter's Special Service).

London, Mar. 3. The inteting of a mother and son who had not seen each other for eighteen years took place in the Solent near Southampton today, aboard the North German

Miss Christine Diemer, the They greeted one mother joy-In the heavy fighting of Feb. American newspap ressonned whose fully when Prince Lennart of mary 20 and March I, it is estimate adventures among the Chinese Sweden ran up the gangway of the ed that a further 800 beses were troops during the early days of liner from a tug, to be met by his sustaine , in killed and wounded, the Chapel fighting possibly gave mother, the Grand Duchess Maria and the total until the cessation of rise to the romantic stories which of Russia, who has come from the Dixwell Road Station this morning hostilities yesterday afternoon is went round the world of a white United States to attend her son's and further indications of Shangtherefore estimated to exceed woman fighting shoulder to wedding in London to Miss Niss- hai's determination to restore shoulder with the men of the 19th vandt, the daughter of a Swedish normal conditions are contained Attempts to obtain an accurate Route Army, was interviewed by merchant, contrary to the wishes in announcements that the Public estimate of the Chinese casualties Reuter to-day, following another of the King of Sweden, the School for Girls in Boone Road Prince's grandfather.

### SILVER MARKET EASIER.

### CAUSE OF DOLLAR DECLINE.

extremely cheerful, Chinese of sterling, the silver market is

In London, silver dropped 1/8th ing, the marking ruled easy, with GOVERNMENT CENTRE America inclined to sell.

New York reports a fall of the retirement of the Chinese It is stated, however, that the ed upon suspiciously by the The cross-rate has improved to welfare clinic under Government

### BRITISH STOCKS BOOMING.

### ALL-ROUND INCREASE The ground floor of premises at REPORT.

London, Mar. 8. Chinese circles claim the re- extremely active throughout the officer in charge, The hundred million dollar conture of Linho, the Rougha day, and a further sharp rise in ground for anticipating a satisfac- Federal Reserve Bank of New report, which is not confirmed by had a bracing effect all round. to their gunboats.

The main streets soon became a Bedlam and Avenida Almeida Ribeiro was almost impassable removed, the Japaneso were pre- and Admiral Kelly at Shanghai. been renewed for three manths at the said that if the danger to the said that if the said that if the danger to the said that if the said t Ribeiro was almost impassable removed, the Japanese were pre- and Admiral Kelly at Shanghal, been renewed for three months at forcements arriving from Napking market closed with a strong application their scope,

### GETTING BACK TO Normal.

HONGKEW AGAIN OPEN.

### THOUSANDS FLOCKING IN.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghai, Mar. 4, 930 a.m. Shanghai appears to be very anxious to forget the terrors of the past few weeks

and to get back to normal. Thousands of Chinese and foreigners this morning filled the Municipal Council building seeking passes permitting them to enter North Szechuan Road, beyond Range Road, which was a prohibited area during the flighting.

This area is being 'made Ac- " cessible to all foreigners to-day and bona fide Chinese residnets of the area between the North Szechuan and Dixwell Roads, including the houses abutting on the roads on both sides, are being supplied with passes by the police

#### upon application. Passes Granted.

Passes are granted upon the production of tax receipts and other documents sufficient to prove that they are bona fide residents of the area. The vast majority have no idea what has happened to the houses in which they once lived. Many have been destroyed

by fire or high explosive. The passes are being examined upon entry into the area, but not upon leaving.

Motor-cars, rickshas and other vehicles carrying the holders of passes are allowed into the dis-

### Schools Reopening.

and Yu Lin Road will be re-opened on Monday, and that the Thomas Hanbury School for Girls in Boone Road, the Nich Chih Kuel School '(Chinese) in Kinchow Road, and the Eastern District Primary School in Wayside Road will re-

open next week. The Japanese are busy clearing up the signs of hostilities, apart from material damage. All barbed wire entanglements and Consequent on the news of the barricades are being removed

### BABY WELFARE CLINIC.

### IN WANCHAL

a farthing to 1s. 4.13/16d. yester- is to be met. The clinic, to be There are no signs of looting day afternoon, and it remains at opened in Wanchai almost imalthough every chance is supplied this rate to-day. The market is mediately, is expected to be the tres in various districts.

The question of baby welfare has occupied the attention of the Medical authorities for some time, and when an opportunity recently presented itself, the Government lost no time in finalising plans. 86a and 86b, Lockhart Road, Wanchai, were secured, and have been fitted out with equipment. Dr. L. O. Hunter, a woman prac-The stock markets have been tit'oner, is to be the medical

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### FINE DISPLAY OF FLOWERS.

### HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY EXHIBITION.

### LIST OF WINNERS.

Despite last week's rain, recent weather conditions were very kind to the Colony's flower and vegetable gardens, with the result that judges at the Hongkong Horticultural Society's annual show, held yesterday at the Volunteer Hendquarters, were faced with a magnificent array of blooms and exhibits, Loud in their praises of the display, they were called on to perform a difficult task, as the exhibits were of a high standard and as numerous as in previous

In asking Lady Peel to present the prizes. Major-General Sandilands (President of the Society), said that the success of the exhibition was in a large measure due to the efforts of the Secretary, Mr. J. T. Bagram, who had put in much useful work.

#### List of Awards.

Section 1. Plants in puts. Open to all except Peak gardens and Chinese market gardeners. Three puts to be entered.

Marguerite (chrysanthemum frutescens), J. H. Taggart, Major-Gen. Sandilands; nasturtium (fall), J. H. Taggart; salvia, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong. Major-Gen. Sandilands; six pots of annuals or plants raised from seed the same season (excluding masturtiums), Mrs. Ho Fook; annuals or plants raised from seed the same season, Mrs. R. M. Dyer, Lt.-Col. Robertson; arums, J. H. Taggart; antirrhinum; Lady Peel, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong; begonia, Lady lie Tung, J. H. Tuggart; gonia, Lady lio Tung, J. H. Tuggart; J. Walsh, L. J. Davies; leeks, Mrs. geraniums Lady Ho Tung, Mrs. Ho F. C. Hall; R. M. Dyer; potatoes, R. Fook; dahlia, Mrs. L. Dunbar, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong; heliotrope, Lady Ho Tung, Lady Peel; petunia, Mrs. Ho son, Dr. J. H. Montgomery; heads of sufficient method of complying with outlook becomes more enlightened Fook; verbena, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong, celery, W. H. Bell, A. Cameron; Mrs. Ho Fook; linaria (tall), Lady Ho Tung; cineraria, Mrs. Ho Fook French heans, Sir Robert Ho Tung. (Highly Commended): freesia, Mrs. Miss P. Scott Harston; vegetable L. Dupbar, Lady Ho Tung; phlox Drummondii, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong. Miss M. Ellis; roses, J. H. Taggart; dianthus, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong; carnations and/or picotees, Lady Ho Tung. Mrs. L. Dunbar; maiden buir fern. Mrs. Ho Kom-tong, Lady-Ho Tung; fens excluding maiden hair and asparagus, J. H. Taggart; mignonette, Tung, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong, Fanling is essential for the spiritual needs power of human speech. Mrs. Ho Kom-tong (H.C.); French Hunt and Race Club (H.C.); anticr- of man, and to this end there is The Bantu lives a sort of commarigolds, Mrs. Ho Kom-tong, Mrs. hinum, Miss M. Eilis, Mrs. R. E. established in man by God a light munal life of mutual help ruled by Ho Fook; larkspur, Miss M. Ellis, Lady Ho Tung; masturtium (dwarf), Hoare; white or yellow roses, Mrs. that end. Religion thus forms an services of those younger in years and/or violas, Mrs. L. Dunbar, Lt. Col. Robertson; violets, J. H. Taggart, and/or picotees. Mrs. R. M. Dyer, and moral life and the home is members of the community are ex-

Peel, Miss M. Ellis. Section 2. Plants in pots. Penk

Gardens only.

Marguerite (chrysanthemum frutescens), Mrs. F. C. Hall, Peak Club M. S. J. Walsh (H.C.); nasturtium (tall), Mrs. F. C. Hall, R. M. Dyer; salvia, J. D. Butcher, J. T. Bagram; annuals or plants raised from seed the same (excluding masturtiums), Mrs. F. C. Hall, Miss P. Scott Havston, R. M. Dyer (H.C.); annuals or roses, white or yellow, Sir Robert Ho human co plants raised from seed the same sea. Tung; any colour, Sir Robert Ho pleasure. plants raised from seed the same season, Mrs. H. E. Goldsmith, L. S.
Greenhill, W. H. Bell (H.C.); arums,
picotees, J. T. Bagram, Mrs. F. C.
W. H. Bell, A. Cameron; antirrhinums
Mrs. F. C. Hall; cactus dahlia, Mrs. F. C. Hall;
dahlia, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mrs.
L. J. Davies, W. H. Bell, J. A. Plummer (H.C.); dahlia, R. M. Dyer; begonia,
P. Lauder; mignonette, W. H. Bell,
P. Lauder; mignonette, W. heliotrope, R. M. Dyer, Mrs. F. C. Lauder; L. J. Davies, Miss P. Scott appreciation of the purpose for or birds as their totem usually lall; geranium, Mrs. F. C. Hall, J. Harston, (H.C.); pansies, Mrs. P. which he has been created. Man identify their places of origin with T. Bagram; cineraria, Mrs. F. C. Lauder, L. Yates; violets, W. H. Boll. being created in comman with all the places to which these animals T. Bagram; cineraria, Mrs. F. C. Hall; petunia, Miss P. Scott Harston, Mrs. P. Lauder; linaria (tall), Mrs. F. C. Hall, Miss P. Scott Harston, R. M. Dyer (H.C.); verbenn, R. M. R. M. Dyer (H.C.); verbenn, R. M. Cut roses, Mrs. R. E. Honre; cut Dyer, Mrs. F. C. Hall; phlox Drum- flowers (decorative effect), Miss M. mondii, Miss P. Scott Harston, R. M. Loureiro, Mrs. R. E. Hoare, Miss P. Death is not feared but considered Bukoni, because the Koni, their Dyer, W. H. Bell (H.C.); Freesia, J. Scott Harston (H.C.); basket of cut as a necessary change in material totem bird, is found in large num-T. Bagram, Mrs. P. Lauder; mastur- flowers for children under 10, Miss aspect for a spiritual existence and bers in that area. The Bakwena tium, L. J. Davies, Mrs. F. C. Hall; Angela H. Ross, Miss Hazel Lauder; a fuller expression which in time have for their totem the Kwena or dianthus, Mrs. F. C. Hall, Peak Club; table decoration, Mrs. P. Lauder, Mrs. will bring one nearer perfection. carnations and/or picotees, A. C. B. Brown; cut flowers, Mrs. R. M. Cameron, Mrs. F. C. Hall (H.C.); Dyer, Mrs. R. E. Hoare; group of maiden hair fern, Mrs. P. Lauder, bulbs, J. T. Bagram; annuals or plants Sir Robert Ho Tung; asparagus grown from seed the same season explumosus or sprengeri, Mrs. F. C. cluding nasturtium, Mrs. Ho Kom-Hall, Mrs. P. Lauder; mignonette, tong, W. H. Bell (both highly com-Miss P. Scott Harston: French mari- mended): flowering plants new to the training, so as to teach him how to veneration as the representative golds, Mrs. F. C. Hall, Miss P. Scott colony, W. H. Bell. govern himself and how to endure of the Creator on earth.

### AFRICAN BELIEF ANALYSED.

OF THE BANTUS.

The religious belief of the Bantus was the subject of a lecture delivered by Mr. M. Manuk at the weekly meeting of the Theosophical Society last evening. Points in his address were that this race believes in one Creator of the Universe, and in His Perfections, and that they could attain to the supremu knowledge of Him by the study of

Collection of vegetables, Hongkong Club, Lady Ho Tung, J. W. Franks (It C.); enbbagt, W. Old, Hongkong Club; Savoy calbage, J. W. Franks. Lady 10 Tung; cauliflower or broc-Nature and its works. reli, Longkong Club, Lady Ho Tone; The lecturer said: lettuce (cabbage variety), Lady Ho Tung, Fanling Kunt and Raco Club; lettuce (con variety), Hongkong Club, J. W. Franks, Lady Ho Tung (H. C.); endive, Hongkong Club, J. W. Franks, Lady Ho Tung (H.C.); Brussels sprout, Lady lie Tung, Mins M. Ellis; kohl rabl, Major-Gen, Sandilands, Kowloon Cricket Club (H.C.); turnips. W. Old: enrots, Hongkong the Atlantian civilization, to which ing, and heard the men lift the Club, Lady Ho Tung (H.C.); paratheir progenitors belonged, their anchor and sail away. nips, W. Old, Hongkong Club, Lady religious belief has been handed After an hour the pirates Ho Tung (H.C.); onions, Lady Ho down almost in its original state, ordered them on deck, and after Tung: Leeks, W. Old, Major-Gen, no doubt due to the fact that these putting Leung and the fokies Sandilands; potatoes, Hongkong Club, beliefs and traditions were handed ashore, sailed away with the junk, D. C. Wilson; radishes, Hongkong down orally and were not in- The three men found they were Club, Lady Ho Tung, W. Old (H.C.); fluenced or distorted by commenting the Nim Wan district, and reheads of celery, W. Old, Hongkong Club; tomatoes, J. W. Franks, Hongkong Club, Lady Ho Tung (H.C.); is known as Modimu or Unpods of peas, Mrs. R. E. Hoare, Lady kulunkulu. He is the essence of Ho Tung, Hongkong Club (H.C.); all attributes and the creator of the trials of nature, and according

W. Old. Section 4. Vegetables, Peak gar-

pods of French beans, Lady Ho Tung.

Hongkong Club, vegetable marrow.

Harston; larkpur, R. M. Dyer;

pansies and/or iolas, Mrs. P. Lauder, W. H. Bell, Sr Robert Ho Tung (H.C.); violets A. Cameron. W. H. Hell; stocks, Si Robert Ho Tung, L. S. Greenhill, R. M. Dyer (H.C.); primula, J. T. lagram, E. F. Aucott, Mrs. P. Laudet, (H.C.);

perencials and/or any plants exclud-

ing palms, L. B. Greenhill, J. T.

Section 3. Vegetables. Open

market gardeness.

all, except Penk Gardens and Chineso

Bagram, Mrs. F. C. Hall (H.C.);

Collection of vegetables, I., J. Davies, R. M. Dyer; cabbages, M. S. cauliflowers or Broccoli, M. S. J. L. Yates, M. S. J. Walsh; turnips, M. S. J. Walsh, A. Cameron; carrots, I. Yates, M. S. J. Walsh; parsaips, Creation therefore all his creation a man's acts should be so conducted Walsh, L. J. Davies; leeks, Mrs. M. Dyer; J. A. Plummer; radiahes, L. expression of His will and the after death man is relieved from J. Davies; beets, Mrs. S. T. Williamtomatoes, L. J. Davies, W. H. Bell pena, Miss P. Scott Harston, L. Yates; marrow, W. H. Bell.

Section 5. Cut flowers, open to all I murket gardeners.

tong, Mrs. R. E. Honre, Mrs. R. M. special religious institutions. They haunts. It is believed that these Dyer (H.C.): sayest pens. Lady lie believe that closer touch with God ghosts sometimes retain even the any plants excluding palms, Lady Mrs. R. M. Dyer; mastertium, Mrs. Bantu expect each man to conduct of their relationship.

Gardens only,

R. M. Dyer; sweet peas, Mrs. F. C. stated, before, they believe in His the Bantu belong but also as an Hall, R. M. Dyer, Dr. J. H. Mont- omnipresence and therefore pre- emblem of praise to God for his gomery (li.C.); antirrhinum, Sir sent in all elements both physical wondrous works of creation. Acts Robert Ho Tung, J. D. Butcher; and super-physical and also in the of praise are performed in reses, white or yellow, Sir Robert Ho human conscience according to His light of each particular totem by

Section 7. General exhibits. Open

MR. MANUK ON RELIGION

The Rantus of Africa in common with all mankind believe in a Supreme Being the Author of all Creation, but the remarkable as peering through the hatchway pect of their belief is the purity of this conception which goes to vers, who threatened him. He improve that, in spite of the loss of mediately pulled the hatch cover-

The Supreme Being believed in | could. all things; He is immisent in His to one's proficiency one is given creation and in Man, and the a position both here and hereafter human intelligence is an organic | for helping others on earth and of model of the Supernatural and is becoming a co-worker with God a medium or mode of His expres- hereafter. They consider that sions. The Bantu believes that Knowledge is inseparable from the man can only attain to the supreme human soul and continues with the knowledge of God by the study of soul after the death of the J. Walsh, A. Cameron, Mrs. S. T. Nature which are the attributes physical body. Dr. J. H. Montgomery, R. M. Dyer; of His Nature; and that He reveals They have no definite conception himself through the operation of of the abode of the departed but Walsh, L. J. Davies; lettuce (cabbage phenomena and whon these these are said to live somewhere variety), W. H. Bell, J. T. Bagram; phenomena are understood man in the Universe where they are lettuce (cos variety), W. H. Bell; L. will come to understand the assigned subordinate positions J. Davies; endive, L. J. Davies, Miss character of God, but such under- under the supervision of God and P. Scott Harston; Brussels sprouts, L. standing will be subject to man's are thus able to intercede with God J. Davies, Mrs. F. C. Hall; kohl rabl. limitations and intelligence. More- for mankind. They continue as over, it is believed that because human spirits and keep in touch

in compliance with it.

that religion is also a principle in admitted later. In the interval except Peak gardens and Chinese Nature and resides in man for However, he roams about the earth the correct guidance of his life, and as a ghost and gets attracted by his Six distinct varieties, Mrs. He Kom- therefore there is no necessity for physical possessions and evil

R. E. Houre; pansies, Lady Peel, Mrs. I himself in a manner that shall be . The Totem plays a very Im-

nature and the Universe they be- and birds belong. For instance, lieve that he like the Universe is the Bakoni branch of the Bapedi immortal and that Birth and Death | who are a branch of the Bantu, are just stages in life's progress. speak of 'their local origin 'as

### Soul's Immortality.

Over the Tops!

### PIRACY OF A JUNK.

ARMED MEN SAIL AWAY WITH STOLEN VESSEL

Details of a piracy in British waters, in which a junk and cargo valued at more than \$700 were stolen; have been reported to the

According to Leung Hok-lau, master of a trading junk, he left Un Loong on February 24 for his home in the Nantao district, with a crew of two. During the day he anchored in a cove in Chinese waters to shelter from heavy rain, he and the fokies falling asleep. About 2 a.m. on Fobruary 25 ha was awakened by sounds, and saw four men armed with rev 1-

tators and writers about religion. | ported their loss as soon as they

Unkulunkulu is imminent in 'His with their earthly relatives, hence is of equal value to Him. They as to please the living as well as regard the laws of nature as the the dead. The Bantu believes that compliance with these laws as his evil physical desires and his His Will, also because of the im- and ceases to do evil or think evil. minence of God in Nature man can- Therefore there can be no evil not conquer nature but must live spirits, but because of man's evil deeds on earth, the spirit is some-With such a conception of the times banished from the spiritual Creator they naturally consider world for a term of years, to be re-

Hoare; red or pink roses, Mrs. R. E. (soul) as a means of attaining the elders who can command the colour, Mrs. R. E. Hoare; carnations integral part of both their spiritual without any remuneration. The equals in years and to respect the Ho Fook; annuals, perennials and/or Ho Fook, Lady Ho Tung; mignonette. In their social intercourse the orders of their elders irrespective

R. M. Dyer, Mrs. L. Dunbar (H.C.): beneficial not only to himself but portant part in the life of these violets, Miss M. Ellis, Mrs. R. M. to his fellow men also.

Description:

R. M. Dunbar (H.C.): beneficial not only to himself but portant part in the life of these people. A Totem might be an The Bantu refers to the dwelling animal or a bird and is venerated Section 6. Cut Flowers. Peak place of God as Le Hodimu or not only as an emblem to serve as "above," but in reality they attach an indication of the original place Six distinct varieties, W. H. Bell, no importance to this because, as to which any branch on tribe of crocodile. Thus the different clan names are often associated and founded on the totem which gives Life difficulties and trials are them their distinguishing title and looked upon as having specific pur- also the district of their origin, pose for man's development and besides acting as an emblem. of



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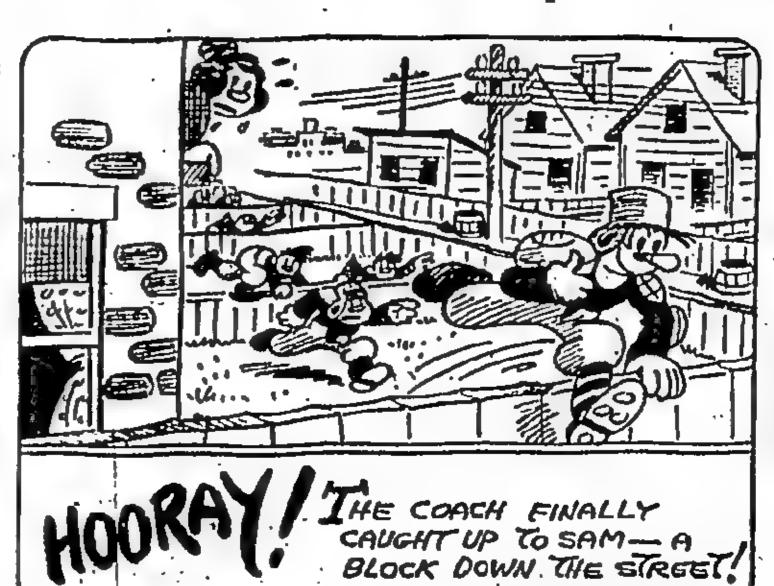


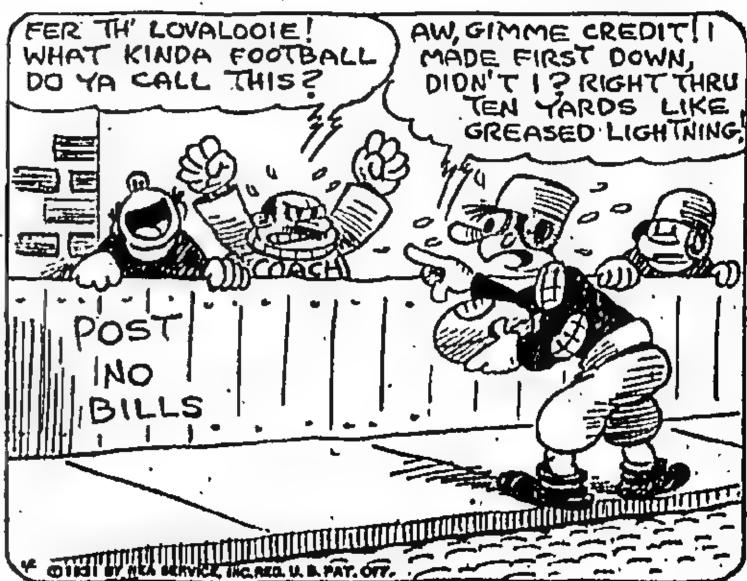
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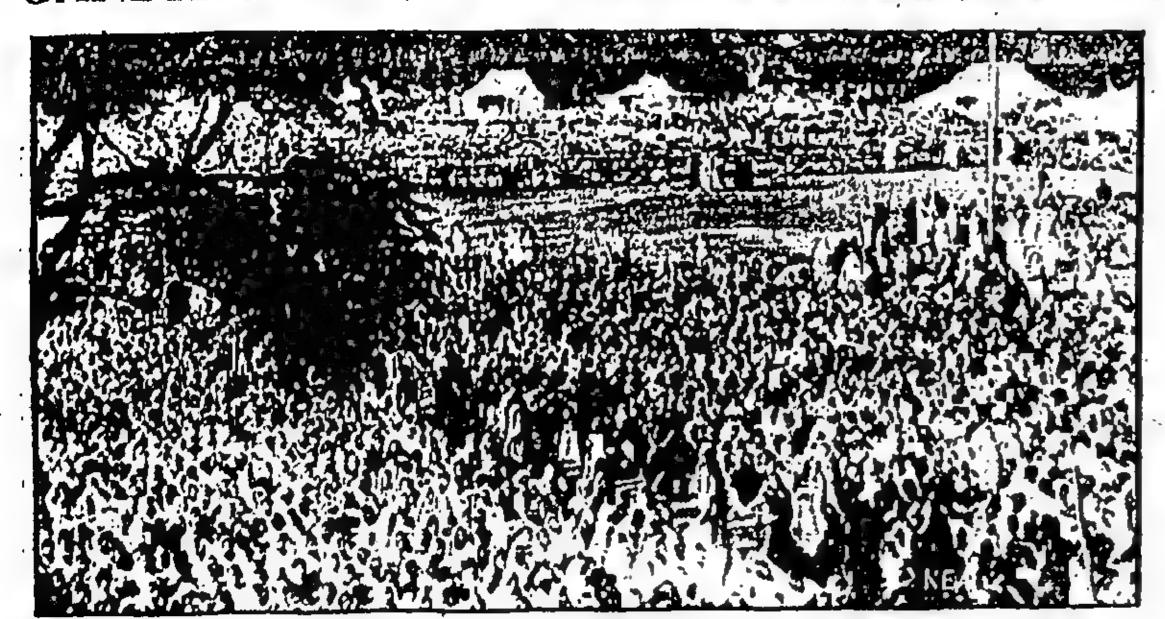
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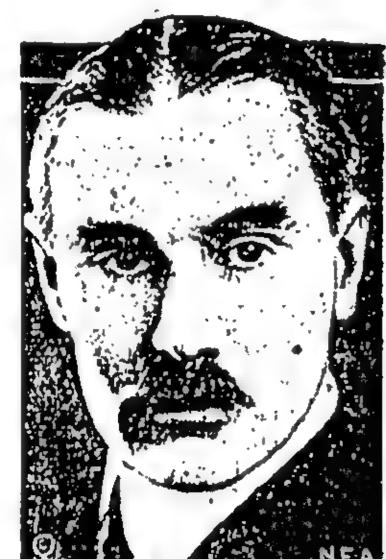
### GANDHI'S LAST DAYS IN INDIA BEFORE HIS ARREST: AMBASSADOR GREW



A portion of the tremendous crowds which greet ed Gandhi on his return to Bombay from the London Round To ble Conference.



On their way around the world, Mr. William K. Vanderbilt, a member of the famous New York family, and Mrs. Vanderbilt were pictured in this informal pose as they stopped at Cairo. They're circling the globe on their yacht Alva.



Mr. Joseph C. Grew, named American Ambassador to Japan. He has served as Ambassador to Turkey, Minister to Switzerland and Under-Secretary of

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

so impoveriabed that Ann's and Georg's cares people in with us. I wanted to lipsticks and powder compacts in has known him only a shirt time. Many his sterling qualities. She thrust force, though he never had done traces and her freed. Ermietence tim, her hands out in an impotent ges- 80.

Next morning Phil cones to take Ann to, breath, her office in his one. He loss her to marry him immediately. When she points out the distacles they come near quarre ing. Ceelly is warned by her friend, Maria, that Barry McKeel a n heart-breaker, However, him. She admits she loves him but is expelve shout the marriage date.

### CHAPTER XXI

couldn't. Eight weeks of course, nimty, There, was little to be on his fingers. man could or would."

"Phil is a real man,"

gling against an astonishing new not promise. loyalty which, unwelcome, she felt "Darling-darling! I do under- "Angel," she said, "with your and patient, and-"

"Lazy?" he supplied. ther he was a real man, or lazy, or back to your present and our "Didn't Phil come?" not lazy? Why should be be here aloneness and your rightness." and kiss her again?

"Cecily, is something wrong?"

knew it. "Forgive me," he said. "It was fice. people were inconsequential, times during the day? Even so, that was no reason for rudeness. was it?"

got into the car. That is why I always snooping around their Ann, Cecity and Mary Prances Fenwick five didn't wish to begin with plans desks to see whether they had with their grandparents, once wealthy, new and futures that dragged other broken his rule by leaving their been arehaned since diliberal. The grane stay right in the present, and close the office. No, he never snooped parents are known respectively as "Beautie" and alone with your Lanked you bround her deak but she had and alone with you. I asked you around her desk, but she had When the story opens Ann has been en- to, I didn't wish to talk about, never broken the rule. He was a eight years. They cannot marry become Ann marrying, and being engaged, and flend for rules, made them about knows her staters and grandparents aspend on the family, and Ann and Phil---" every little thing, and was always Ceelly has a new admirer, there McKeel, There he doomed again, standing threatening to have them printed, with whom she is falling to love though she in his overshoes and displaying all as if that would disgrace the office -- Armount, stock company setor To Mary ture, trying to push Phil away, Barry said. "You'll be out of all Frances be to an intersely commute figure jand said, "Oh -" softly, under her that before long now."

her, the loveliest living thing, of I've had to ask for advances once that same evening flarry sake Cooks to marry practiculity and guest towels and or twice, and he's been grand; preed. He had gone off talk- about it. He isn't stingy withing about savings and doctors' raises, either. He always gives bills and the cost of living to her them for Christmas presents. I'm to Cecily! He, along with all heping for five, or maybe ten next "You mean," Cerily asked nature, halted, stupefied, spell- Christmas." tremulously, "that you wouldn't." bound, stunned before such a "Christmas!" Barry scoffed, and "I mean, I suppose, that I crude display of injustice and asi-counted from April to December

Eight months - probably, but pro- done about it now. He might testingly. Eight years no real slink out of the car and steal to As Cecily came into the upper the cliff and suicide politely, And | ball Ann, wearing a red outingyet she did toss back her head flannel kimono over her white "Yes?" Barry made it an impu- and wrinkle her nose and squint nightgown, emerged from the her eyes like a small boy, when bathroom. For the first time in "But he is," she insisted, strug- she laughed. Hope lay there, if her life envy touched Cecily's ad-

must be insincere. "He truly is stand, at last, It's no good be- hair down like that, you are the He is so good, and so trust-worthy, ginning on what a fool I've been, most beautiful thing in the world." We couldn't get through it this "I washed my hair," said Ann. pevening, and you know all about as if that both explained and dis-"He isn't lazy," she contested, it, anyway. But, Cecily, it comes credited Cecily's extravagance, and hated Phil with all her might. to this, I love you more than I "and took a bath. Mary-Frances Why did he insist upon intruding? know how to love. You'll help and I cleaned the front hall to-What difference did it make whe- me? And now let's go straight night."

ness smoothing his vain moustache, path was lost. They searched for he couldn't stay. I didn't carea memacing third under these trees it, for a time, and then decided much, I mean. I was so glad to get and stars? Phil did not like her, sensibly to go home. Grand and at the hall while Grand and Rosalie Why should she defend him? Why Rosalie always fussed if she and were gone. They went to the Cardidn't Barry dispose of him in Ann got home much later than michaels -to be sympathized, stend of saying in that insistent eleven o'clock. No, they didn't with, I suspect." voice, as if it were important, know; they slept like tops. But, The girls had gone into Cecily's "Not mentally lazy"" Why didn't usually, it was easier to get in room. "What now?" she asked, Barry chuck the whole, business early than it was to fib about it in as she pulled her dress off over He did kiss her again. But, asked about the time. Too, this "Gadding granddaughters after that, he said disturbingly, was Ceelly's week to get break-think." fasts, since it was Ann's week to "Ann, I'm sorry. Did you have minute he sees him and ask his gaged?" The trouble was that sho ed, "No," and added, "Nothing at turn about-it was easier. Next evening?"

insufferably rude of me to criticize . Speaking of the office, he had 'A granddnughter of mine who, something-I don't know what is "Not I. Not us." your friend and your sister's looked up the R. W. Correy Insur- when she is not betrothed to a the matter with him." finance. Inexcusable of course. I ance Company in the telephone man-Cecily I do not blame. No. am sorry. I suppose I thought, or book that morning and had almost She is young. She is inexperienc- ous. He's always been jealous of haven't known him nearly long felt rather, that you and I were telephoned to her there. Would ed. But a man knows these Phil, and now he's starting in on enough," she tried to explain. so-so alone, so close, that other it be all right to telephone some-things. A man should guard a Barry. But as for Barry's inten-

No. She was sorry, but it sary. A man-"" "You weren't rude," she said, about the girls using the tele-that? You don't think Grand Ann, they're honorable as any evening." "We were so close that other peo- phone. She always went down- would be rude to Barry, do you?" thing."
ple were inconsequential—weren't, stairs to telephone to Ann at noon. "No, of course not. I just think didn't exist back there before we Yes, she always telephoned to Ann Grand will wave and walts up the Ann said, "Cecily, are you en-

at noon. Just a habit, she supposed. Mr. Correy was a crank about many things. Two other girls worked in the office: Miss Bush and Miss Grugers. No, she didn't like them very well. She didn't dislike them, but they were the "all-righty" sort. Mr. Correy was

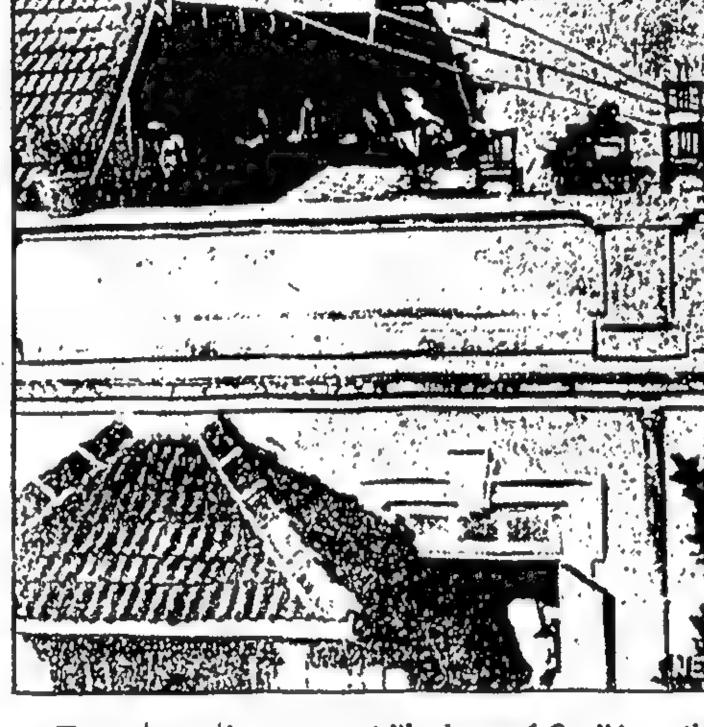
"I don't mind it," Cecily said. "He's just fussy and important-No wonder. He had accused not mean. He's good about money.

miration of Ann's perfect beauty.

"He came to the office and

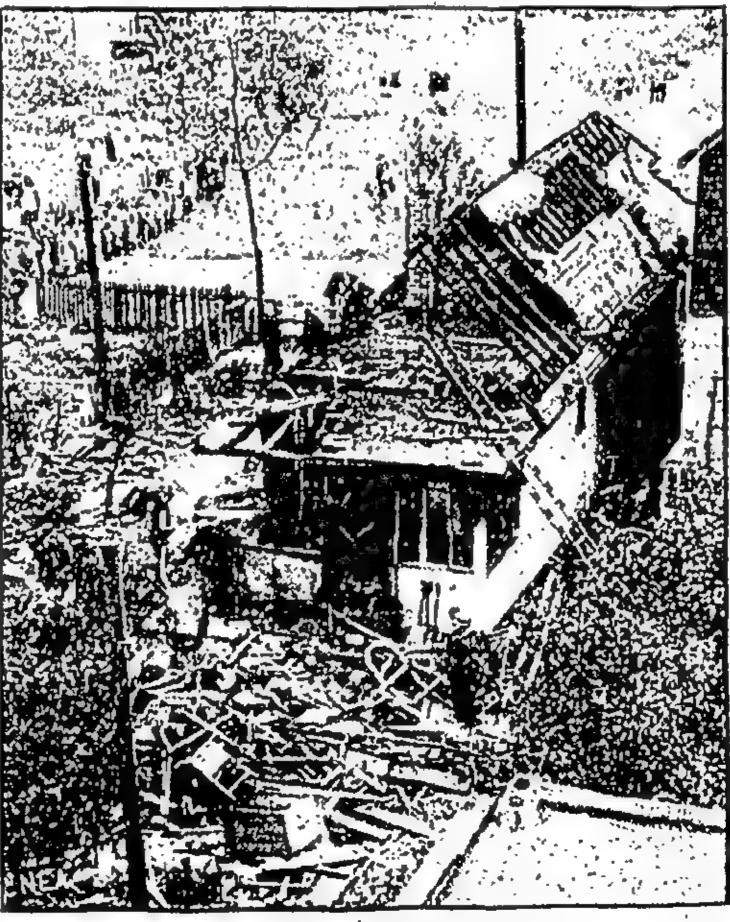
at all, with his inevitable right. The had come swiftly. The brought me home in the car, but

woman against herself, if neces- tions-" Cecily seemed to be ab- she couldn't be swaggerish with



Gandhi is shown above landing at Bombay. At left is V. J. Patel, ex-president of the Indian congress; behind Candhi is his English disciple, Miss Slade, who has also been arrested.

These picture the queer tent-like home of Gandhi, on the roof of a Bombay tenement house, where he was arrested after being awakened from his sleep.



Catching fire in the air, a speed plane fell on the house shown here killing 60-year-old Mrs. Mary Trittre, who was sitting in a garden, and Peter J. Brady, New York labour leader, a passenger in the plane, who was en route to speak at the American Legion convention in Detroit.

"No," she declared and repeat- get dinners. Yes, they always took to put up with that again this intentions and are they honorable, said it as she might have said, . - He is in a perfect pet about the "Cecily, have you drowned the all," because something was week would be her week for the "I didn't mind. They gave up honorableness of Barry's inten-blind man's dog in the drinking wrong and she knew it, and Barry evening work, and then she'd have the party—punishment, I imag- tions. I never saw him act this water?" to go straight home from the of- inc. But I'll warn you, you'd bet- way before, did you? Besides, tor have Barry lie low for a while. he's gone sort of mysterious- She tried to be hard about it.

> "Don't you? I do. He's jeal- sighed unrestrainedly. sorbed in fitting the shoe trees Ann to-night. "But-but, angel,

Cecily shook her head. "Nope."

Ann sat down on the bed and "Says you?" Coelly gave it up;

"Well," sald Ann. (Continued on Page 11.)

he loves me. He told me so this

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MEMBERS ENCLOSURE. Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Budges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Clob Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and 83,00 for Lodies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRE-TARY upon Introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for Payment of All thits, &c Badges admitting to Members' En-

change will not be on sale, at the Race Course On No Prebest will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tilling are obtainable at the Cleb Hous spreyided they are ordered from the No. 1 Boy by 5 p.m. on March 4th. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The Price of Admir son to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate, Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are

admitted Half Price. Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men. &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Preemets of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Tiffin will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure. By Order,

C. B. BROWN. Secretary. Hongkong, 29th February, 1932.

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### NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting of above tristication wer so acknowledge the V.R.C. will be held at the Club with the despest seine of apprecia- House on Thursday, 10th March; 1932, at 6,00 p.m.

J. A. VICTOR, Hon, Secretary

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANU-FACTURING CO., LTD.

Forty-eighth Ordinary General ater than Sunday, March 6th 10,000 Meeting of Shareholders in the 1,000 above Company will be held at 1,000 St. . George's Building, Chater 1,000 Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on 1,000 Wednesday, the 30th March, 1932. 1,000 at 11.30 o'clock a.m., for the pur-1,000 pose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the 1,000 Directors for the year ended 31st ing will be held at the Company' 1,000 December 1931, and to transact 1,000 the ordinary business of the Com

he TRANSFER BOOKS of the 1,000 Company will be CLOSED from 1,000 Saturday, 19th March, 1932, unti 1,000 Wednesday, 30th March, 1932, bot) days inclusive.

1,000 By order of the Board of Directors SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers

Hongkong, 4th March, 1932.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN and that the SECOND ORDINARY 500 GENERAL MEETING OF SHARE HOLDERS will be held at the Registered Others of the Company too King's Theatre Building, 5th 500 Floor, on Wednesday, the 23rd day. 500 of March, 1932, at 12 Noon to 500 receive the Directors' Report and 500 Accounts for the year ended 31st 500 December, 1931, to elect Auditors and to transact such other busi-500 ness as may be properly transacted Sterling at exchange 1/5%

500) of the Company. 500 riven that the Register and holders are requested to apply for 500 Transfer Books of the Company Warrants. will be closed from the 14th to the By order of the Board of Directors other Trade Unions, should have 500 23rd day of March, 1932, both days 500 inclusive.

LIANG CHE HAO. Managing Director

### Hongkong, 2nd March, 1932,

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT &

LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General 500 China Entertainment & Lanc [500] Investment Co., Ltd., will be held hat the Registered Office of the \* ... Company, King's Theatre Building 500) 5th Floor, at 12.15 p.m. on Wednes. 500; day, the 23rd day of March 1932, 500) for the purpose of considering

500 and if thought fit, passing the 500 following Resolution:-That there chall be added. Article 71 of the Articles for Association of the Company the

words: --receive double remaneration AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of 500; the Members of the China Enter 500 tainment & Land Investment. Co., 200 1.td., will be held at 12 o'clock 500 | noon on Wednesday, the 13th day moniof April 1932, for the purpose of 500 receiving a report of the proceed-500 ings at the above-mentioned 500 Meeting and of confirming, if 500 | thought fit; as a Special Resolution Road, Wanchai. 500 the abovementioned Resolution. Dated this second day of March

500 1932.

LIANG-CHI HAO,

Managing Director.

Mr. Tse Wai Ting ...... Mr. Har Chung Chow ..... Mr. Chan Lan Fong ..... 500 500 Mr. Tsoi Wai Hung ..... 500 Mr. Chan Mong Hung ..... 500 Mr. Li Kit Cho ..... 500 Messrs. Tin Hee Tong ..... 200 500 Mr. Ma Shin Chuen ..... 200 500 Messrs. Kin Sang ..... 500 The Sun Co., Ltd. . . . . . . . 500 Mr. So Shau Nam ..... 500 Mr. Lo Chuk Chai ...... Mr. Tse Yat Cho ..... 500 The late Mr. Ho Chi Sang 500 Mr., A. E. Wood ...... 500 Mr. Chu Tze Hings..... 500 Mr. Kwan Chung Fong .... 500 Miss Tang Wal Chi 500 Messrs, Chiu Sap Ng Chak 500 Mr. Wong Pak Yan Mr. Doo Chak Man ..... 500 Messra. Suen Cheong Tai ...

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### Hong Kong Hotel.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8TH, 1932

Names of Convenors of table must be sent to the General Hon-Notice is hereby given that the Secretary 275. The Peak, no

### THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that th Forty-third Ordinary Yearly Meet Offices, P. and O. Building, o Wednesday, 23rd March, 1932 : II a.m. for the purpose of pro senting the Report of the Direct tors together with a statement Accounts to 31st December, 193 and electing Directors and Aud.

The Register of Members of th Company will be closed from 10t March 1932 to 23rd March 193; both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares ca. be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

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Agents. Hougkong, 17th February, 1932

### HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

The Final Dividend declared I for the Year ending 3'st December 1931, at the rate of Three Pound 500 at an Ordinary General Meeting payable on and after the 29th February, 1932, at the Offices of And Notice is further hereby the Corporation, where share

> V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager

Hongkong, 27th February, 1932.

### NOTICE.

MACAO GREYHOUND RACING CLUB, MACAO.

Holders of \$10 Cash Sweep Iceland or Hawaii. ickets sold by the above Club are 500 Meeting of the Members of the bereby notified that this Race is ancelled, and that such tickets will be exchanged for tickets or with which the immedaite future; he same value in the 5th. Racc if the Meeting to be held on 4th June. 1932, on application to:---MACAO GREYHOUND RACING

> CLUB, 6th, Floor, Central Hotel, Macao.

### NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

As from March 1st, 1932, my "but the Chairman shall office will be situated on the 3rd floor, St. George's Building.

H. A. LAMMERT,

### ANNOUNCEMENT OF REMOVAL

LAM WING YAN AND COM PANY are moving into larger at more accompdious offices with show rooms and service station Hocated in Nos. 313-317B, Hennessy

### NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that on this day we have authorised! Dipl. Ing. The Janssen to sign! our firm per pro.

F. FELD & CO., LTD. Canton/Hongkong, March 1st,

### GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

13rd Ordinary Annual Meeting of Tege, who is secretary of the Shareholders will be held at the branch. 200 Offices of the Company, Exchange "We are not prepared officially Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Thursday, 100 the 31st day of March, 1932, at 100. Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the | year ended 31st December, 1931.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday. 12th March, 1932, to Thursday, 31st March, 1932, both days inclusive. By order of the Board of Directors,

ALLAN KEITH, Secretary.

### "STILL 1880 IN THE P.O."

### NO ADVANCE SINCE ROWLAND HILL.

The assertion that the postal pervice of this country has not adanced from the position in which t was left by Rowland Hill 50 cars ago was made by Lord Wolmer. Assistant Postmaster-General a the last Conservative adminisration, speaking in London recent-

"From the rostal point of view. ve are enjoying to-day very much vorse service than we had 20 years go" he declared.

"Since Rowland Hill's time there has been stagnation and worse than stagnation-there has been a dedina.

"In the Post Office of to-day,

here are many splendid men, but complain about the present sysem and that it does not give them the best chance." Lord Wolmer said that the Post Office, as at present constituted, ras not up-to-date. Referring to the auggestion that the penny post

1 %d. post is nothing but a tax on correspondence." In his view, it was a had form of tax because it was taxing what ens really the life-blood of industry-the free communication between all the members of the com-

hanld be restored, he said: "The

#### munity. Source of Revenue.

It was difficult for the Chancelfor of the Exchequer to give up a course of revenue amounting to £6,000,000 or £7,000,000 a year, but discontention was that the fact that the Chancellor required (and was entitled to) revenue from such a great industry was not reason. not argument, and not excuse for my waste or inefficiency in that department.

"We claim," continued Lord Volmer, "that the Post Office should be regarded, not as a political institution, not as a Government department, not subject to Inctuation of political adventure, but that it should be remembered is what it is-one of the greatest post offices in the world.

"To me, it is pathetic that the official representatives of the great staff employed in the business, the Union of Post Office Workers and definitely set their face against a proposal for reform that we have made. Of all the people in the country, the staff of the Post Office. from the highest to the Jowest, have the most to gain from any increase in the efficiency of that

department." Doubles with telephonic services Lord Wolmer said that we were

Joss telephonically-minded than "We occupy an ignominious twelfth position in this all-imnortant branch of communications

### is so closely bound up.'

Telegraph Decline. The telegraph service, he said, was declining every month and was not used as a commercial instrument in this country to anything

like the extent it might be. "The Post Office is presided over by a Minister of the Crown" sa'd Lord Wolmer, "who comes to the department knowing very little of the business and leaves it knowingvery little more. In the last year we have had four postmasters None of them was a business man or an engineer, or knew the A.B.C. Share and General Broker. of the department he was called on

to preside over. "The average tenure of office of Postmaster-General in the last 59 wears has been 24 months. What other business in the country could function under similar circumstances?"

#### The second secon FAILURE OF OXFORD BEAGLING PROTEST.

VICE-CHANCELLOR'S REPLY.

Oxford, Jan. 30. The request for the prohibition of bearing at Oxford has been refused by the Vice-Chancellor and Proctors.

Dr. F. Homes Dudden, the Vice-Chancellor, has replied to the petition organised by the Oxford branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruel Sports and signed by 150 resident graduates of the University.

The following are extracts from. a letter to Mrs. Chapman, wife of NOTICE is hereby given that the the Vice-Principal of Jesus Col-

to condemn us contra bonos mores a sport which is tolerated, we be-Heve, by prevailing opinion in the University and is definitely permifted by the law of the land. "Whatever our personal senti-

ments may be, we do not feel justi fied in giving public and official assent to the statement that beagling is a cruel and unmanly sport, which ought as such to be forbid-

"We suggest that the correct procedure for those who are convinced or the inhumanity of this anort is to endeavour to affect its abolition by mouns of Parliamentary legiplation."

### POST OFFICE NOTICE

Information has been received that the Siberian route is uninterrupted and the service by this route will accordingly be resumed forth-

The Public are, however, warned that, as this Service is somewhat precarious and still liable to suspension without notice, letters will only be accepted at sendors' risks. In the event of the service being againsuspended all letters will be forwarded via Suez,

"Via Siberia" if so superscribed. It is notified for the information of holders of Private Boxes at the-General Pest Office that on and after 1st February no taxed correspondencewill be placed in the Boxes. A notification will be substituted and Boxholders are requested to call or send for the correspondence at the Box-

Letters and postcards for Europs and South America are forwarded

holders' Lobby and there-pay the amount of the Tax against the delivery of the letters or packets. The Parcel Post Service to Shanghai and North China is fully re-

aumed as from to-day.

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American Ports ...... Arizona Maru Mon., Mar. 7, 10,30 a.m. Letters ...... p.m. Swatow ..... Mar. 7, 3 p.m. Japan, Henolulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. and S. America, and \*Europe via San Francisco ...... Shinyo Maru ..... Tues., Mar. 8.

Reg., ..... Mar. 7, 5 p.m. Letters, .... Mar. 8, 8.30 n.m. (Due San Francisco, 1st April) Batavia ..... Tilleboet .. Tues., Mar. 8, 10.30 a.m. Sandakan ...... Yusang .... Tues., Mar. 8, 10.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Haiyang ..... Tues., Mar. 8, 1 p.m. Manila ..... Mar. 8, 4.30 p.m. Swatow ..... Tues., Mar. 8, 5 p.m.

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Saigon, Coylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, \*Egypt and \*Europe vin Marseilles ...... Andro Lebon ...... Tues., Mar. 15.

East and South Africa, Egypt

K. P. O. Registration .......... p.m. G. P. O. Registration .......1.45 p.m. Letters ...... 2.80 p.m. (Due Marseilles, 15th April).

(Due - Marsellies, 8th April)

Straits, Coylon, India; Mauritius, E and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles ..... Sarpedon .....

Registration ..... 16th 9 a.m. Letters ........ 16th 10 a.m. **G.P.O.** Registration .... 16th 9.45 a.m Letters ...... 16th 10.80 a.m. (Due Marsellies, 14th April).

"Gun Smoke," the Richard Arlen starring picture which is showing at the Central Theatre to-day, is as modern as the "rackets" of the big elties-yet it combines all the redblooded fervor, all the free-riding glamour, all the picturesque outdoors scenery of the true Western picture.

The action of "Gun Smoke" takes place in a little horse and cattle trading centre in Idaho, Arlen seen as the enterprising young wild broncho hunter who makes a living by rounding up choice riding stock from among the owneries engages that

roam the wild regions of the state. Into this untroubled community comes William Boyd, a gang leader from a big city in the East, with a half score of his henchmen, out for a vacation while their latest activities in the big town blow over,

Mary Brian, owner of the bigmanners. She falls for Boyd. He was shown over the farm by Mr. tells her he is a financier who, with [ J. Walker, the manager, his assoicates, is prepared to spend large funds in booming the section where she lives.

Thus the battle is precipitated, more, Ramon Novarro and Billie Arlen on one side, with his mustang Burke, was admirably equipped to hunting pals Boyd on the other give the film a true continental with his desperate cronies who have colour by this time taken ever the town, rolling it with a reign of terror.

The lovers.

The story of "Gun Smoke" was "Greston Leroux, who "wrote the written by Grover Jones and William | tale from which the film was adapt-Slavens McNutt, a team who have ed, is one of the most noted of the worked together as adapting seen | French authors, and his coupling of acists on a number of successful love with old world intrigue is deft. Paramount pictures, including "The lip say the least. He has that raise Mighty" and "Tom Sawyer"

R was directed by Edward Sloman. the man who made "Pattin" on the Ritz," "The Kibitzer" and "The Conquering Horde,"

### "Once A Lady,"

The pageant of depressions, income slashes and budget systems for homes, very much prevalent in recent months, recalls her own experience in a previous downtrodden era to Ruth Chatterton, She recalls the days she and her mother were required to live on ten dollars a week! vanished and the future "first lady first time with Frederic March in the of the screen," fifteen years of age, title role. Paramount's vivid dramawas struggling to get a job on tization of this classic is the feature mother were living in a furnished Sunday.

'n job in New York, we evolved a March will-lend his own personality. midget budget system," Miss Chatter - to the Jekyll-Hyde role, although folton recalled on the set for "Once a lowing the examples laid down by Lady," which is now thowing at the Richard Mansfeld in first assuming King's Theatre, at the Paramount the stage part and of John Barry-Hollywood studios.

for earfare and lunch; which explain. Hyde" has attained more success, ed who my midday meal invariably writer a famous critic, than the oriconsisted of a checolate coda. In the grant Steverson story, The reason for a the careful arrangement evening. I drew another twenty centfrom the family exchequer and bought food at a debrates en. An ted pre-abilities for an actor an i order of warm meat east ten centapointoes were five ecutiviand a dishof vegetables completed the meal, other merely reading of them. On weekeends we invested an addition actional five cents in describ?

Miss Chatterton kept making the rounds of theatrical agencies until she landed a job, in a play opening in Chicago, Her most vivid recollection of that three-month engagement in the midwest metropolis, in a play called "The Great Thing", Is that the greatest thing she did was to cat plenty and often.

### "The Phantom of Paris."

When John Robertson was assigned to direct, "The Phantom of Paris, new John Gilbert sturring vehicle, which will open on Sunday at the Queen's Theatre, it was for a twofold reason. Because of his long association with Europeans while a resident over-sens, Robertson has an intimate knowledge of continental awe and terror, inspired by uffairs and people. Coupled with reality of the scene, for through the that, his sixteen years of directing canvas screen came a muffied I roar outstanding American stars have which was the sweetest sound I ever of what the American public wants, again.'

### 21 YEARS AGO.

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following extracts are from the Hangkong Telegraph for the week ended March 4th, 1911.

was 1s. 91/2d.

The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., reported a profit of \$365,637. A dividend of six per cent, was declared.

Participants in operations around Ludysmith in the Boer War held a reunion dinner.

The St. David's Society sheld a dinner dance at the Hongkong Hotel, Mr. J. Owen Hughes (Preeldent) presiding.

H. E. the Governor (Sir. ranch where they come to idle their Frederick Lugard) visited the time, is fascinated by their big city | Dairy Farm: establishement and |

This knowledge was essential to the She lift: Arlen, who has outspoken direction of "The Phantom of Paris," opinions of the real character of for the production is continental to these visitors. His suspicions are the extreme, dealing with the decadverified when Hoyd slays Strike Jack. ent nobility prevalent in some of son, veteran prospector who has disc the metropoll of Europe. Robertson, covered a rich gold vein which Boyd who has directed such stars as Gretacalculates he'll appropriate by force, | Garbo, Mary Pickford John Barry-

"It was a pleasure to be associa-I ted with John Gilbert in this picture," After a series of thrilling scene, the veteran director said iccently, Arlen rescues Mary from the talons, "for he was exactly the type for the of the treacherous Boyd, and there Parision character, Cherr-Bibl, and be a very happy reconciliation between was equally at home in the difficult part of the Marques do Touchais.

> Inbility of building up a mystery, let-Ding the audience believe they know how it is going to be solved and then springing a startling change at the most unexpected moment."

### "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,"

For forty-four years Robert Leas Stevenson's 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" has been the leading mystery thriller of the stage, with its awesome struggle between the beautiful l and hideous in a man's soul.

To-day, after two generations of I use in thrilling audiences, it The Chatterton family fortune had brought to the talking screen for the Brondway. Miss Chatterton and her picture at the King's Theatre next

Under the direction of Rouben "During the weeks I searched for Manoulian, director of "City Streets" more in the first film portrayal.

"I was given twenty cents a day. As a play, "Dr. Jelyll and Mr. for this, says the critic, is due to the fact that the theme presents unlimi-Security sceing the transitions from Hyde to Jekyll are more realistic

Since Mansfield first stepped upon the stage as Josyll and Hyde on May 9, 1887, the play has been a popular and much-used vehicle.

The great actor was responsible for the first dramatization of the Stevenron ctory, which was written as a play at Mansfield's request Thomas Russell Sullivan.

Mansfield has left a vivid description of his feelings on the night when he first presented the play in Boston. He wrote: "That night in the third act where, as Hyde, I grasped potion, swallowed it, writhed in the awful agony of transformation and rose pale and erect, the visualized embodiment of Jekyll-an ague of apprehension seized me and I suffered lits individual charm. a lifetime in the silence in which the curtain fell. In another instant realized that silence was a tribute of given him a most intimate knowledge heard in my life, and I breathed

# WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

### BRIM GIVES BERET A NEW STYLE.



Something quite new in a beret is this one which boasts a one-sided half-brim. It is made of bright red faun-suede, a new leather that is so soft it can be manipulated like a fabric. H has a little self-bow that accents the upsweep of the brimless side and clants downward with the brimmed half.

### THE RIGHT SHAMPOO.

By a Beauty Specialist.

Many people contend that polof any tyre and colour, women with attractive hair can be e ma detect plain.

Beautif of Lair in chitainly an asset set il sheme e ha e many Liend defe tal eur fê ermodfred.

But it must be beautiful ban, not dry, colo cless, and brittle hair rained by the wrong shambon, What shampeo do you use? Have you considered the instare of your!

Dry bair, for instance, needs a nutrient shanpoo containing oil Faded bals, and have inclined to go prematurely grey, also needs a shamneo centaining oil.

A greasy scalp, on the other hand, is all the letter for a spirit shampoo. A sealn affected with daudruff repovers more rapidly if a tar mixture sessed. White bair reeds a nutrient shamped with a little washing bloc in the rinsing water if it is to retain

Each type of hair needs a different shampoo, In one essential, however. they are all the same, and that is in their prod of cleanliness, friction, and nutriment.

poos is the egg mixture. Eggs feed by frequent brushing.

#### and stimulate, and aid greatly in full length or waist-length ( becoming the colour glands active. To make it, beat up the yolk of an erg thoroughly then add a small teaspoonful each of boras and somp dakes. This is the foundation of a duutrient shampoo suitable for hair

If all is to be added, nately alesseet spoonfal of alive cil, if the is medel, add a dessertspeenful of tar b tron Concernable and handressens and chemists); and if a sperit shianpon re reasped add a tablesononful of

methylated spirit to the mixture. Whatever the mixture the same procedure must be followed in all

First, wet the hou all over, then theroughly rub in the mixture, massaging it into the scale until it tingles. Continue the movements for at least five minutes. Ringe the linir in three waters, the last one to centain the juice of a lemon for fair hair, but for dark hair add two tablespoonfuls of Vinegar,

Whenever possible dry the hair in the open air, failing that with warm towels. Drying the hair by the fire dries up the lubricating oil under the scalp and accounts often for the bair being dry and unmanageable after a shampoo.

Opinions are divided regarding the question, "How often shall I shampool" Personally, I think every fourteen days is sufficient, providing The foundation of all good sham. the bair is kept clean in between

### TO-DAY'S RECIPE.

### Hot Puddings:

Here is a basic recipe which can be altered in dozens of ways. It is a Sponge Pudding mixture.

Cream together Sozs, each o butter and easter sugar. Gradually stir in 60zs, of flour previously mixed with a pinch of salt and a teaspoonful of baking powder. Add two wellwhisked eggs and beat thoroughly, adding a little milk if required. Get a fairly thick batter consistency which will drop beavily from the spoon. Put into a greased basin, and steam for two hours.

You can give this a fresh fillip in any of the following ways: --

Put two tablespoonfuls of jam in the basin before adding the mixture.

Line the basin with stoned raisins.

Stir two ounces of either currants or sultains into the mixture, Make a chocolate pudding by 11 A mural decoration. adding two tablespoonfuls grated chocolate and serving with

chocolate sauce. Add two ounces of desiccated 17 Clapham and Dwyer are funny, escount to make a coconut pud

Put in a tablespoonful of very flavour.

Add some chopped preserved 29 When the family is broken up ginger to the mixture, and heat the syrup to make a sauce for the oudding.

Add two nunces of either chop. ped dates, figs or glace cherries. Clinger, dates, figs. raisins or sultanas can, of course, be used to vary plain suct pudding.

> A particular programmer of the FASHION NOTES.

Have you noticed :- -

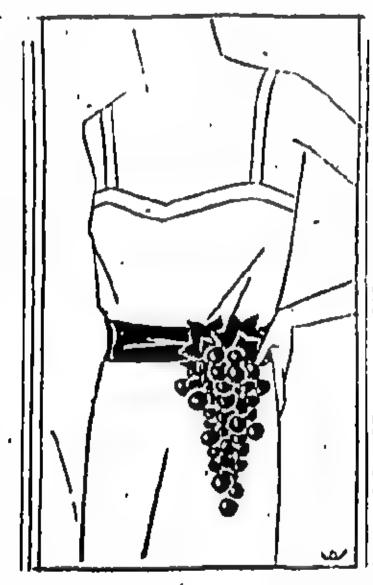
That wrist-length gloves are being worn again !

That colour contrast has replaced the craze for everything-to-match?

That "paperstraw" is the newest material for hats!

That fur coats should be either

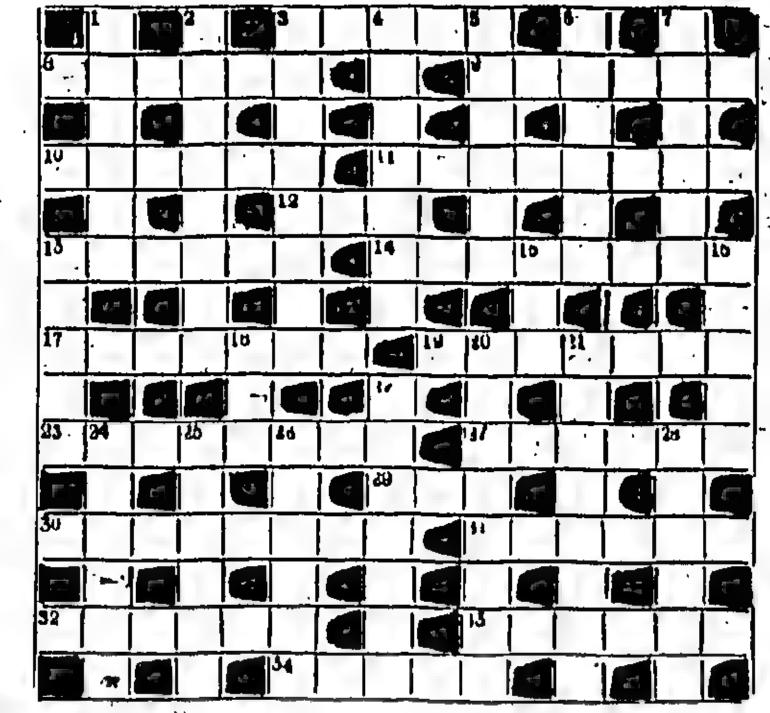
### The Latest Fashion.



At a recent exclusive fashion show one of the most notable evening dresses; of brilliant green wool mesh, a very new material to invade the evening realm, was accented with a black cire ribbon belt and a huge cluster of shiny black grapes.

Smitten

### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



#### Across

3 Begging-letter writers may flourish on presents, but Scotland Yard takes a keen interest

in these. 8 A singular form of the above in which one must take care. One of a trie who conspired

against Moses. 10 Make it known that this is in good condition.

12 Desert. 13 "I moult" (anag.). 14 Determine the value of it as you

will, I'm still in my own estate. of course, but this is more so, 19 The Angle of the Bottomless

Pit. He sounds it. strong black coffee to give a coffee 23 Thrust a fish under water and see it swimming on top. 27 Shields of defence.

this may serve in a way to reunite them. 30 May describe a hedge or a game.

of tennis between badly matched players. I When the home dyer does this in a simple, straightforward man-

ner, one of the arachnida re-32 This will appeal to the school boy if good, and 33 so will this as a likely place in

Anyway, he can have a good 34 Put up for this--you really must,

### Down

which to find the materials.

1 Drop a letter into the capal bodily. 2 Ardent love. 14

3 When not itself this is a very proper finwer,

SAVINGS ON THE

BIG CUTS IN SERVICES INDICATED.

London, Mar. 3. of nearly £13 000,000.

5 Supplies planks for any platform-at the same time one must admit that the miners 6 Supple. Car rubbish that would please

any donkey.

| 4 Discovered like the trout,

13 He who is this will scarcely grow fat. 15 Mount it, for the site of Cybele's

16 Irish town which furnishes a

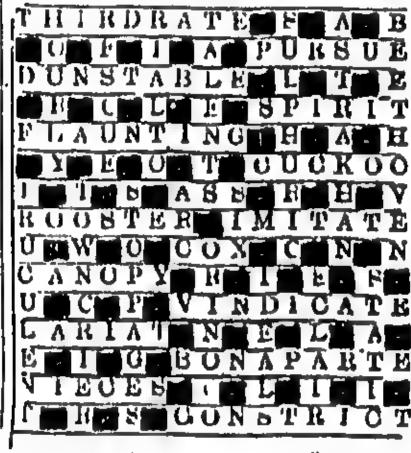
good game after ten. 18 In brief, an American State.

20 One who has failed. 21 A matter of interest to many

lucky persons, 22 Disturb. 24 Takes by force, and has the

either way. 25 A footballer must be a this. 26 The dark side of a tennis ball. 28 Doubtless he is an authority-

 though rather saucy: Yesterday's Solution.



### ESTIMATES.

Cuts in Britain's fighting Services will cost the nation £5.250,000 to-day, and including the Civil 2700,000. Service there will be a total saving | The Civil Service and Revenue

The Civil Service savings amount have been reduced by over £7,000,-

Army to £3,500,000. The total country's estimates are

£506,392,000.

The Navy estimates are reduced by £1,128,700, the total being 250,476,300. The Army estimates total

£36,488,000. The Air estimates are £17,400,less, according to estimates issued 000, -- representing a decrease -- of

estimates, as already reported, to £7.500,000, and those on the 000 .- Reuter and British Wireless.

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Mr. R. L. Rocha, family and relatives desire to thank all those who sent floral tributes, letters of condolence, and attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Andreza L. Rocha.

# Nongkong Eelegraph.

FRI. MARCH 4, 1932.

### THE CHEERO CLUB COMPLAINT.

There will, we imagine, be gen eral sympathy felt with the view expressed by Mr. P. S. Cassidy at yesterday's meeting of the Cheero Club, 'On the face of things, 'it , does seem passing strange that whilst other parts of the City hardly needs stressing that this is more easily said than done. In- l deed, it has been found quite impossible to carry on along the old lines, the existing arrangements, through no fault of those who have rendered them available, being quite inadequate to the necessities of the case.

When the City Hall building was condemned, the committee in pected to assume responsibility in happening. It therefore had no option but to hand over to the Government. The authorities. however, have not felt disposed to remarks) is rapidly becoming it comes about that the Cheero Club has had to shut down. There building which remain unclosed. commission. About Easter, a re- probably only be able to make of Possibly it is felt that there is no immediate danger; if so, there

seems little reason why the latitude shown in the case of the Benevolent Society and the Library should not have been extended to the Cheero Club. As matters are, it is most incongruous that this very admirable institution should have its activities so seriously curtailed by ejection whilst other parts of the building continue to be used. With the facts as they are, there is reason in Mr. Cassidy's plea that during the comparatively brief period needed to provide permanent accommodation elsewhere, permisalon be given the Club to resume work in the City Hall. Happily, there is promise of new premises being made available, thus, assuring a continuance of the splendid is reported to be living somewhere work which the Club has been in China,

It is pleasing to turn from governmental inconsistency to an at yesterday's meeting are eminently deserved. In particular, the time and energy so freely given by the lady workers to bring a little enjoyment into the lives of our Servicemen la to be comin this way have their reward in the knowledge that the work to which they have put their hands is warmly appreciated by the men. Every now and then the complaint is voiced that not enough is done for the Services in Hongkong. A that the complaint is not justified by facts. The record of the a very strong will and desire on the part of residents to cater to the needs of those to whom we owe so much for the protection which their presence guarantees. That being the case, it is difficult to understand why the Government should not do all in its power to facilitate the earrying out of this labour of love. Maybe a little cogitation, plus the sense of humour to which Mr. Cassidy has referred, may open up the way for a continuance of the Cheero Club's activities.

### The Disarmament Conference.

It should hardly be necessary to explain that the World Disarmament Conference-more cor-I rectly, the First General Conference for the Limitation and Federation of Armaments-which is now in session at Geneva, is the outcome of twelve years' preparatory work by the League of Nations. The chief basis of discussion, during the next few months, is the comprehensive draft disarmament treaty, drawn up by the League's Preparatory Disarmament Commission between 1925 and 1930, and the object is to fill in this skeleton agreement with figures. Sixty-four countries are attending the Conference. The majority are members of the League of Nations. The non-Hall Building are permitted to be members represented include the occupied, this particular Club, United States of America and which fills a very real need in Russia. It is easy to summarise providing entertainment and res the attitude of the Great Powers erention for Servicemen, should at the Conference. Great Britain, have been so peremptorily ordered as her statesmen have frequently to find new quarters elsewhere. It i declared, is ready for all-round disarmament if other nations will play their part. There can be no question of unilateral disarmament. Germany, compulsorily disarmed under the Treaty of Versnilles, reiterates that the time has come for all countries to fulfil their disarmanment pledges. Both the United States and Italy seem ready for all-round reductions, if the scheme is general. charge naturally could not be ex- Russia welcomes general reductions, for the simple reason that the event of anything untoward a long period of peace is essential for the realisation of the Five Years Plan of industrial development which (as Mr. Bernard Shaw accept the responsibility, and thus fifty years' plan. France, however, is still harping upon the old theme of security, and wants could be little, if any, cause for definite guarantees of mutual ascomplaint were the Government to sistance before she will consent some consistency of to disarm. The course of the method, but this, as Mr. Cassidy | Conference is roughly following has pointed out, is just what it has the procedure at the annual Asnot done. The upper floor of the semblies of the League of Nations. building continues to be used by After the opening general debate, the Benevolent Society, whilst the the Conference has split up into Library and Museum remain open a number of committees, where to the public. The query natural- the hard work is being done. Euch ly arises whether the authorities has its own particular pigeonhole, would consider themselves res- e.g. military, naval or nerlal quespensible in case of mishap invol- tions, or budgetary limitation, and ving anyone using the parts of the later there will be a co-ordination

### DAY BY DAY

IF YOU WAIT A WHILE IN ANY GALLERY OF PICTURES, AND OBSERVE WHAT ARE PRAISED AND WHAT NEGLECTED, YOU HAVE LITTLE PLEASURE IN THE PRESENT, LITTLE HOPE IN THE FUTURE -- Goethe.

The Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co. Ltd., advertise that the forty- (President of the eighth ordinary general meeting of shareholders will be held at St. George's Building, on Wednesday, March 30, 1932, at 11,30 a.m.

The American-Consulate General, at Shanghai would appreciate information concerning the present whereabouts of Kathrya King McLean, who

three days' run at the Queen's Theatre | not to die, and in that living there | twenty years which will need a yesterday, is a reversion to type in will probably be some effort to im- strong faith to 'resist machineappreciation of the efforts of all its portrayal of life within the snow who have been in any way conana strong" and everything connected cerned with the running of the with the phenomena of nature is Cheero Club. The tributes paid enacted on a grand and elemental sente. Into this background are placed accomplished character actors like Louis Wolheim, Raymond Hatton, and old time favourities such os Evelyn Brent, Jean Arthur and which to think and find a purpose, Empire is no longer adequate, and mended. Those who have assisted guarantee of the calibre of the pro- straight seems a reasonable pre- that the most rapidly increasing duction, which is well worth seeing.

Charging a Chinese stoker of the Othello who believes that he is It is England's curse that she as. Taishan with the theft of a honest that he is a more danger- has such a fine laurel bush to sit quantity of goods, Inspector Shafdiminity of gissus, taspector some our villian than the lago who re- on: even the less susceptible in-Police Court this morning that the cognises his own villainy, for cer- dustry suffers from relying on proman had been engaged to smuggle Lainly during the next twenty years kluc's, methods, and markets which them ashore at Canton without the conscious villains are going to do used to be profitable. little serious reflection suggests knowledge of the Customs, but very little harm. instead had pawned them. It was a case of a man who had intended to little brass bands earnestly trying tyranny of the habit of sentimenrob the Customs being robbed in his Cheero Chub shows that there is turn by the agent he employed. Sentence of four weeks' hard labour was inflicted, while the owner of the goods, valued at \$133, and consisting of two rolls of cloth, 15 dozen powderpuffs, and a dozen mouth-organs, was warned by the Hench against the iniquity of the act he had contemplat- estraight. If we must have demo- solve the disastrous pettiness of

### HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

The better news from the North, indicating that all danger to the rifying emotional power and is England as far as the war has lost International Settlement is now past, has undoubtedly, given a strong fillip to the local market, and this morning rates were still firm, with buyers

predominating. Salen. Providents (Old) \$4,90/5,10. Hotels (Old) \$14.20. Hongkong Lands \$73. Ewo Cottons Tis. 14.40/1414. Hongkong Trams \$21,20/21,40. Star Ferries \$92. Electrics \$74. Dairy Farms \$281/4 X. Div. Constructions (New) \$154/1.80.

Buyers. Hongkong Banks \$1340. Douglases \$201/4. Wharves \$163. Providenta (Old) \$5. Providents (New) \$2.25. Hotels (Old) \$14.10. Hotels (New) \$13.75. Hongkong Lands \$74. Chinese Estates \$95. Ewo Cottons Tls. 1414. Hongkong Trams \$21% Yaumati Forries \$33.50. China Lights (Old) \$20% China Lights (New) \$20.35. Electrica \$73 %. Telephones (P.P.) \$23. Singapore Tractions (Pref.) 14/-. Cements (Comb.) \$17%. Cements (Old) \$121/4. Cements (New) \$5. Hongkong Ropes \$15.70. Dairy Farms \$28.30. Amusements \$19.60. Constructions (Old) \$5.20. Constructions (New) \$154. Govt. Loans 314 % Premium.

Docks \$29. Reulties \$10.70. Star Ferrics \$92.

### SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals. March 1938 7/-1/2 down 1/2d. May 1932 6/71/4 down 1/4d August 1932 1/91/2 down 1/4d. Buyers at above prices, sellers sking ¼d-¼d more.

New York Terminal. March 1933 1.16 down 3 pts. May 1932 .90 down 3 pts. July 1932 .98 down 2 pts. September 1932 1.04 down 2 pts. December 1932 1.10 down 2 pts.

hear what it has been doing. I it proves to be little no surprise will be occasioned. An immeasurably more difficult task confronts the present Conference because of the Far East crisis and it will coss is expected. Perhaps a few beginning. Five years hence the months later we shall begin to withdelasts may try again,

# WENTY YEARS.

(2) A NEW FAITH AND PRIDE IN THE RACE.

By A. H. SNELL.

Cambridge Union Society, The following is the second of

a nerica of articles by leaders of thought at the more important British Universities .. IVI next twenty years, if I have before the war.

good for them.

and purpose, not practical, govern- Henen: a necessary purpose, but ment, partly because, owing to the let them be 1932 or, if possible, generosity of my father and mo- 1936, gentlemen, quite aware that ther, I have had twenty years in the creed of Church, Society and Blanche Sweet. The array of stars and owing to the wiscom of other that their Old Boys' ties will not presented by the cast is certainly an people, none in which to govern, give them a career, not a late cropattraction in itself besides being a and partly because thinking of 1812 gentlemen, unwilling to see liminary to government.

First, I long to persuade every men

ces of purpose are not great.

and clothing from the ends of the stitutional and personal faith earth, but not how to think which can simplify purpose and eracy, agreement would be easier clique-propaganda. if we knew why we hate what we hate, and to discover that I want to end two obstructing tryrannies Russian timber camp dragging a the tyranny of emotional words huge tree-trunk drawn to represent

Christian, freedom, Socialist, benu- are a bad start for the next twenty tiful, gentleman, patriotism, equa- years in a country which is in a lity, national, high-brow, vice, critical state of transition. rights. Every one of these has ter- The imperial urge which carried freely used. A little examination Its force, but it has left us with shows that not one of them means good hope of future greatness 'of what it says and all of them con- a new kind: that is racial culture. ceal shabby thought and feeling. Intense faith and pride in the race

make possible the unemotional making Russia.

is preventing peace in India. Now for sontimentality, by which mean an unwillingness to accept change. This is a habit of in-stitutions. The Established Church sport, we have a strong social feeland the Public Schools are losing ing which I think works through influence because of their unwill- the senses rather than the intelingness to recognise the result of lect. I believe we can find harthe tremendous disillusionment of mony of purpose in devotion to the war and the spread of the cult physical and mental culture of the of that bloodless machine-god, the

seen when the bishops considered only lends to Socialism.

birth control at. Lambeth. failed to find a principle on which to make a decision because they hesitated between theorracy and humanitarianism, so that their cautious "better not" gave the impression that they wished the problem did not exist at all, and that MY CHIEF PURPOSE for the it was much easier to be a bighop

them, and for the forty years | The result of sentimentality is after that, if I have them, will be that the national church is losing "The Silver Horde", which opened a to live, by which I mean more than respect, at the beginning of a

I will deal here with thinking lie Schools still try to produce genfaith is one which ignores gentle-

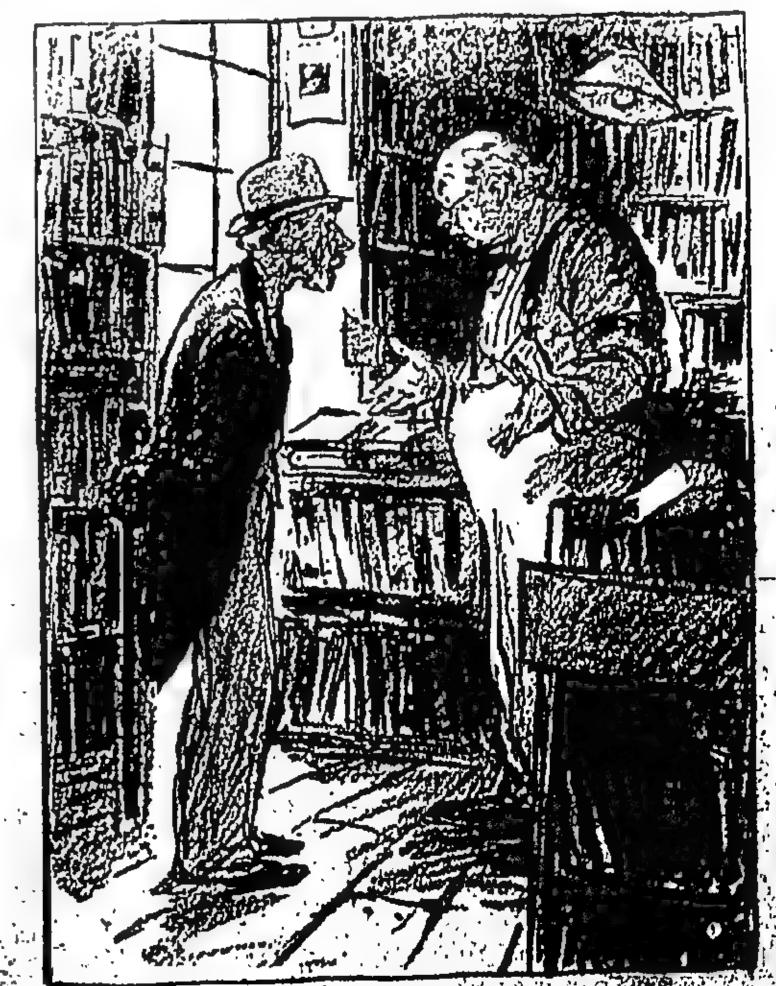
 I am less concorned by parti-The world appears as a mass of cular faults than by the present to outblast each other, and it seems tality, which easily becomes fatalthat in their cornestness they will sism, and I believe it is the duty all succeed. Yet the real different of anyone who is not content with cither sentimentality or fatalism We have learned how to get food to search for the only cure, an in-

A cartoon showing a man in and the tyranny of sentimentality. a cross, and a poster showing an Here are some of the words I industrial worker being crucified by want to dethrone-decency, worker, a peer, a bishop, and a director,

I suggest that these words must may seem a fantastic creed. It is be put in their proper place to less so than the creed which is

thinking which should govern im- By pride in the race I do not portant action. I realise now that mean that we should tour Europe I wrote "democracy" a few lines boasting that each of us is worth back, hoping to stir a slight ten foreigners—that would have emotion as well as to mention a the double disadvantage of being form of government, the use was unwise and untrue-but that we therefore dishonest. There the should be more shocked by the dishonesty was not important, but news that the number of mental deelsewhere the substitution of emo- fectives in the country has doubled tional language for honest report, in 25 years, and less by the news both on the British and Indian side, that so many million Africans or Asiatics are no longer governed

At home we have no clash races; we are devoted to athletic race if we can reject the ghost of the class creed of Church, Society The weakness of the Church was ger for ordering people about. It



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### HELPING THE POOR! AND NEEDY.

BENEVOLENT SOCY'S FINE WORK.

MRS. SOUTHORN'S APPEAL TO PUBLIC.

### YEAR'S RECORD.

A strong appeal for fuller realisation of the work the Hongkong Benevolent Society and of a greater measure of public support in its endeavours to succour the poor and needy in this Colony was made by Mrs. W. T. Southorn, when she presided to some cases with heavy res at the annual meeting of the pensibilities overcoming their dis Society in the Sanitary Board Ires and becoming self-support-Room this morning.

was ever a "sound investment" in them from sinking at the critical the form of a charitable organisa- moment tion, the Hongkong Benevolent Society meets the case. The enses the unemployable not the Society carries out a labour of love, | men or women who make one false and carries it out in a wise and step and by means of a helping able manner.

708 Ind year, but the amount paid let them die on the doorstep. porting There were 81 new out in dealin with such ease cases, an increase of three

Educational Work.

There had been trepuent regreets for a cadapos with aducamany instances for various reahe prepared to carry schooling Through to its completion, and it bus been considered usivise to l have been wholly or partially educated by the Society during the year, and in one case lessons. were provided.

in rent for destitutes during 1931. and \$1,763,68 was expended in passage and landing money, an increa-e of \$809,32

The Society is grateful to the Government for grant and grateful thanks are tendered also to b ment; Hon. Secretary, General Charities . Organisation; George's Society: Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Y.M.C.A.; doctors and matrons of various hospitals; individual doctors for free advice and treatment; Mr. S. accounts; the Press; Mr. F. A. da | very | generous | warm-hearted to those who have helped in any Maude Royden says that if you way whatsoever, especially with give your money as an outward stifts of clothing, etc.

### Mrs. Southern's Speech,

In addressing the meeting, Mrs. honour to be President of this Society my interest in it has been very keen. Only those who have Society can judge adequately of

its work. report, you can gain some idea of Prince, "as mutual understanding, what that work menns. On the as all those acts of unselfish deface of it, you may not realise votion that can be done and inwhat a very his affair is repre- deed are done every day by thousented by 1129 visits to the City sands of people without one Hall. Each visit means that a thought of material gain or percertain family has come to obtain | sonal advancement. relief of some kind, and that time, thought and judgment have been expedded on the case. In addition there is the fortnightly meeting of the whole Committee where an entire morning is devoted to intensive consideration of each case. Further there is the personal visiting of eases by Committee Members in the homes of

' je applicants. Now I know that the Committee do not want me to blow a trumpet for them. But I do want to bring once again to the notice of the public of Hongkong the fact that if ever there was a "sound investment" in the form of a charitable organization, the Honkgong Benevolent Society meets the case. May I call your attention to the kong we hope to acquire a wellfact that roughly \$14,000 were stocked larder. disbursed and the working expenses were \$283. This em- the patience of this gathering. Society. You have to sort the economic difficulties, many men and women need far more substantial and permanent relief than

former days. Moreover the criticism is sometimes levelled at the Society that it keeps too large a balance in hand. We are prepared to meet that criticism by saying that the balance is not large enough. At any moment the necessity of paying a whole or part passage, to England or elsewhere may arise, or a little eapital might set an unemployed man on his legs again.

### A Pitiful Sight.

Moreover' there is the pitful sight of a person degenerating before your eyes for want of employment-earnestly desirous of work -- selling his or her belong ings one by one, whereas if funds were forthcoming he might b I tided over the bad times. There is the other side of the picture the fact mentioned in the Report that less relief was paid out owing ing. But this cannot be achieved Mrs. Southorn said that if there we thout means at hand in save

Then there are the hopeless I hand may still make goods ino, the The annual report stated that unemployables, who cannot keep 10.18 A. D. Humphreys, C. Mycock. during the year 1,129 visits tre- a job if they get it and physically presenting 205 families) were thre often inempable of carrying paid to the City Hall as against | cut sustained work | You cannot 990 in relief showed a decrease of is impossible to judge very often \$1.051, accounted for chiefly by of the first step that took them on the fact that some cases with the road to misfortune and failure heavy responsibilities oversame Thought, time and a certain their district and became self-sup [amount of money must be given Le pecially in Honekony, where there are not the variety of inistitutions and organizations to l Loope with them. There are often derest difficulties in dealing with From, on which \$3,826,40 had been I foreign uniforal, stranded here, spont, and a tense of \$532.80. The indicate no consel, who are non-Committee regard this as import [catholics, with no claims on St. and constructive work; but have I Van ent de Prail or other kindred. been compelled to reture help in Societies. Then to account sick I now the me of a mar which cannot sons, one of the chief being that, by telltell and they are often longonce undertaken, the Society must tend heavy chieves on the Society

### Tragic Stories.

I have put the ease for the earmark too large a proportion Secrety once again before the of the funds for one branch of Public of Hongkong in a very dry service. Twenty-five children and uninspired manner I fear. The cases quoted in the report ftell tar more cloquently the need for help, the tragic stories that in shorthand and typewriting are brought to light. I would, thowever, reverting to the dry as The sum of \$1,077.45 to declaret side point out that (although crease of \$264.72) has been paid mathemat'es are unfortunately by Mr. Key, but this moring a plead not my strong point) I have worked out the fact that at a cost of roughly three cents a day, or twelve dollars a year - a large proportion of the cases which come the following:- Police Depart. ly and practically. Your cast-off the prosection had been given conclothing goes to those who need it | dur educated to be useful citizens. whereas otherwise they might join | the ranks of the upemployables.

But that side of the case is not The only one that will appeal to Hampden Ross for auditing the the public of Hongkong. It is a Cruz; Trustees of the City Hall public to which sorrow and sufferfor the free use of the room, and ling never appeal in vain. Dr. land visible sign of your love and pity for suffering humanity of becomes sacramental. And the Prince of Wales speaking to ten Southorn said: -- I feel it is a great | thousand boys and girls at the pleasure to preside today at this Albert Hall on the need for united meeting for ever since I had the effort in the world crisis said:-"Social service does not only mean State action such as education, public health insurance, old age seen the inner working of this bensions and the voluntary work done in countless good cases the amount and of the quality of throughout the country. Let us think of it rather as kindliness And if you glance at last year's between man and man" said the

Pity Without Relief. Times are bad, but for all tha we hope that he one will economise by withdrawing support from the Benevolent Society. On the countrary we hope that the knowledge of the greater needs of many will result in greater support. Someone wisely said that it is a far happier thing to be appealed to than appealed for. Sympathy is needed but it must be backed by

lity without relief is like mustard without beef.

of beef for next year's activities and in appealing to generous Hong-

1 must not trespass further on phasises the fact that the Society only wish to express my regret at carries out a labour of love and the approaching desparture of Mrs. carries it out in a wise and able | Goldsmith, who has done such very manner. It needs a special at- valuable work for the Society. Mrs. titude of mind to deal with the Goldsmith will be greatly missed varied cases that come before the | in this Society and in many other ways outside the Colony. Mrs. wheat from the chaff, the Dodwell is going on leave after a cases of genuine distress and mis- | very successful term as President. fortune from the professional beg- I know that Mrs. Dodwell has been gars, but you have to realise too tentiring in her work for the that at the present time of Society. I congratulate the Pre- mack; Committee, Mesdames which, led by F.-S. Smythe, reachsident and Committee and their P. F. S. Court, P. S. Cassidy, W. H. ed the summit of Mount Kamel. able and untiring Honorary Secre- Editions, Storp, Dudies, Man. British Wireless, aldior at Londhutst Asie.

### FANLING GOLF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

New Course.

9.28 C. S. Millar, F. M. Ellis. 9.36 F. Lobel, T. R. Chassels, 9.44 T. S. Grant, P. R. S. Walshur Old Course.

8.56 R. E. Atwell, G. T. May. 9.12 C. C. Roberts, J. B. Lanyon. 9.16-9.20 not to be booked travellers on 8.28 train.

9.24 W. C. Shields, W. D. Denham. 9.28 H. W. Daukes, H. M. Muix. 9.32 A. Leach, W. R. Vallance. .9.36 W. S. Hillier, W. Paterson.

9.40 G. Garrett, E. J. Dowley, 9.44 W. R. Mansfield, C. Blaker. 9.48 C. H. Burton, M. St. J. Walsh. 9.52 H. Lowe, R. C. Law. 9.56 S. T. Butlin, J. S. Dykes,

10.00 S. S. Perry, H. N. Williamson. 10.04 G. C. Leiper, J. C. Dunbar, 10.08 C. W. Jeffries, T. S. Whyte

49.12 Comdr. Prieatley, Lt. Comdr. Robertson, 10.16 H. R. Stuart, Condr. Docksey, 10.20 Lt. Yates, E. Stone. 10.24 P. L. Leefe, H. W. Dulley.

19.28 J. G. Campbell, N. K. Little. 10,32 J. A. R. Selby, W. N. Buyers, 10, 16 Comdr. McBean, I. W. Shewan, 10.40 A. M. Parker, J. Coulthurt. 19,14 G. C. Worrnll, R. I. Cherrill, 19.52 Alan Rein, D. S. Robb, 19.56 C. W. F. Booker, S. J. H. Fox

11,00 A. C. I. Bowker, H. Mundy, 41,04 E. Kere, B. J. Lheon, 31.08 R. Young, A. Lissmann 11.12 D. J. Lewis, J. W. Alabaster, 41-16 A. O. Halsey, R. R. Rounds 11,20 A. O. Bruwn, J. E. Richardson, I 11.24 C. Thwnites, W. C. Cherk.

11.32 Comdr. Hole, J. B. Hinton 11:36 A. Ridd, A. H. Harbord, 1 11.10 R. M. Wood, R. S. W. Paterson.

1 11.28 A. B. Raworth, W. A. Butter

### LACKED RADIO LICENCE.

BED-RIDDEN OWNER FINED.

Adjourned from a fortnigh ago, a summons against Mr. Kurakami, of 25, Kennedy Road. who was accused of having a rerelying set without a licence, was again mentioned at the Central Police Court this morning when a tine of \$50 was imposed.

At the previous hearing a representative of the defendant nopeared and claimed that a licence was obtained half an hour before the visit to the premises was made. of guilty to the summons was

Mr. E.W. Hamilton, Postmaster General, who prosecuted, said that, friends in Hongkong, from whom as the owner of the set was to you for help and sifting are bedridden, he did not apply for dealt with reasonably, benevolent. The confiscation of the set, but as siderable trouble he asked for a sorely, twenty five chilldren ere be- heavy fine. He also pointed out that the fact a set was not working was no defence.

### ROLLS ROYCE CO. OF AMERICA.

FIRM DECLARES ITSELF

SOLVENT. New York, Jan. 26.

The Rolls Royce Company . of America, in answer to a receivership suit pending in the Federal embarrassed.

claims that this is largely due to take the responsibility for that substantially in excess of liabilities. Government Fire Authority .---It asks for the dismissal of the suit. | Yours, etc., cellent report and I wish the Society a continuance of sits incalculably good work,

Report Adopted. Mr. P. S. Cassiay, in proposing the adoption of the report and accounts, said that he thought the subscribers list was still very short, though he was gand to notice there was a bigger number of American and non-pritish members of the community who were now subscribers. He advised the new committee to do a little personal canvassing in this direction as he felt that circulars in Hongkong were

given rather short shift. The accounts spoke for themselves, though it was not just a matter of figures in a Society such, as that.' It was the sympathy and goodwill of the administration be-We shall need quite a quentity hind the Society, and he felt sure that it could not have been better shown than by the ladies connected with the Benevolent Society.

Rev. E. G. Powell seconded the report, which was unanimously

Thanks to the committee, to Mrs. Dodwell, for her successful year as President and the painstaking interest she had displayed, and to other officers for their indefatigable labours closed the meeting. The officers for 1932 are:-President, Mrs. G. R. Sayer; Vice-President, Miss Drury; Hon. Trea- | ballroom of Buckingham | Palaco surer, Mrs. E. I. Wynne-Jones; this afternoon, saw a film of the Hon. Secretary Mrs. J. McCor- British Himalayan Expedition able and untiring Honorary Secre- Edmonds, Sleap, Dudley King, J. P., the highest peak over scaled by

#### PRETTY LOCAL WEDDING.

MR. H. F. WESTLAKE AND MISS MCCANCE.

A wedding of considerable local interest took place at St. John's Cathedral on Wednesday, when Miss Elizabeth McCance, daughter of the late Mr. J. S. F. McCance. of Woodbourne, Dunmurry, Counby ty Antrim, was married to Mr. H. F. Westlake, son of Lieut, and Quartermuster H. Westlake, of the H.K.V.D.C., and Mrs. Westlake.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. A. Gillard, was attired in a dress of cream satin with old Limerick lace veil, and carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet

Mrs. J. Jarman, as matron of honour, was dressed in blue crepedeschine, with georgette coatee to match, and white felt hat. The bridegroom's mother attended in a dress of champagne georgette. with ince coatce to match, and black panne velvet hat.

Mr. R. R. Davies discharged the duties of "best man." At the reception which was held

at Volunteer Headquarters the toust to the bride was given by Capt. Goater. The bride's going away costume

waa a blue silk cardigan suit, with blue and white Baku straw hat. The honeymoon is being spent at Macao.

### DEATH OF MR. W. LYSON.

OLD RESIDENT PASSES AWAY.

Residents will hear with regret of the death, at his residence, No. 29, Kai Tack Bund, Kowloon City, last night, of Mr. W. Lyson, who has been a resident in the Colony for almost the whole of his 71 years.

Mr. Lyson was the father of Captain C. H. Lyson, who served with distinction in the Great War and subsequently returned to Hongkong to practise as solicitor and ultimately became principal of Messrs Lyson &

Mr. Lyson, senior, served in the Public Works Department for a number of years but left to join l Mr. Hazeland, architect. Latterly be had lived in retirement at Kowloon City. His very cheerful nature won for him a host of sympathy will go out to the deceased's family.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon and the re-1 Yue Cemetery, Mount Davis

### CORRESPONDENCE.

The "Cheero" Club and the City Hall,

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-With reference to Mr. Cassidy's speech at the recent meeting of the Cheero Club, I desire to state in fairness to the Court, denies insolvency, and claims | Government that it was the City that the concern is financially un- Hall Committee, consisting of a dozen private individuals, and not It admits a loss in 1930, but the Government, which would not writing down of book value assets. Club remaining in the City Hall, The Company asserts that pro- in consequence of certain warnperties and accounts receivable are lings of risks received from the

> J. J. PATERSON. Chairman, City Hall Committee.

### GAINS DEFEATS McCORKINDALE

BOUT FOR EMPIRE

TITLE. London, Mar. 3.

Larry Gains, 'the coloure Canadian heavyweight champion, won the heavyweight championship of the Empire to-night, defeating McCorkindale (South Africa) on points in a fifteen frounds contest. Oxford v., Cambridge.

In the Varsity boxing contests to-night, Oxford defeated Cam bridge, winning five of the seven contests and losing two .- Reuter.

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7.00-10.30 p.m. European Programme. 7.00 p.m. Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc. 7.05-8.00 p.m. From the Studio.

A Planoforte Recital by Miss Luba Pecker and Her Pupils (Senior Group). Programme.

1. Valse (Shutt).

Miss Socorro Alves. 2. Valse No. 10 (Chepin). Miss Murlel Gubbay.

B. Sonata (Haydn). Miss Elisabeth Johnson. 1. Romance (Sibellus),

Miss Barbara Balcan. 5. Valse Chromatique (Godard'. Miss Eather Lyon. -6. Golliwog's Cake-Walk (Debussy).

Miss Gladys Heard 7. Sonata No. 10 (Beethoven). Miss Maria Alves. 8. Sous Bols (Duvernov).

Miss Doreen Ma. 9. Rakoczy March (Berlioz-Liazt), Miss Luba Pecker.

 $8.00 \, \mathrm{tr.m.}$ Local Time and Weather Report, 8.05-8.40 p.m.

Orchestral and Band Selections, Silhouettes (a) Introduction (b) La Coquette (c) The Drenmer (Arensky) H. G. Amers and the Eastbourne Municipal Orchestra,

The Damask Rose Selection (Chapla themes adapted by Clutsum). Court Symphony Orchestra, DX21 Waldteufel Memories -- Fantasia (Arr. Finck) Herman Finck and His Orchestra.

Voyage on A Troopship (arr. Miller) The Regimental Hand of His Majesty's Grenadier Guards conducted by Capt. G. Miller.

 $\sim 1049.04~\mathrm{p.m}$ Mon Inc (Witowski) Played by Robert Casadesus (Piano) and the Orchestra Symphonique of Paris.

(This Suite in by special request of ı Listener), 9.04-9.32 p.m. Variety. Chorus-Put Your Loving Arms

Around Me. Chorus-Sally. The Big Four. MR370 Pinno Solo-Mr. Cinders-Selections. Billy Mayerl. 5336. Orchestral-Just A Memory.

Orchestral-Charmaine. Jean Lensen and His Orch. 4535. Organ Solo-The Song Is Done. Organ Solo-Lancsome Lover. Reginald Foort, DB548. 9.32-10.10 p.m. Operatic.

Mignon Overture (Thomas). Alda Selections (Verdi arr. Tavan). Madame Butterfly Selections (Puccini arr. Tavon). Nev Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. 9308, 9301, and 9300

10,10-10,28 p.m. Vocal Gems from Light Opera-Lilac Time-(Ross and Schubert arr. Clutsam). The Columbia Light Opera Co. 2580

Merrie England (Hood and German) Miriam Licotte, Clara Screna, Francis Russell, Denis Noble, Robert Carr and Chorus. 9893, 10.28 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.30 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Mesars, Anderson Music Co.

### ----LOCAL ESTATES.

FOUR DEALT WITH BY COURT.

Local estate to the value of \$52,900 was left by the late Mr. Charles Augustus Pennington, formerly of No. 31. Pembridge Villas, Bayswater, Middlesex, who died at Heiham Hall, Norwich, Norfolk, on June 30, 1931. Net personalty amounts to £8,294 4s. 10d. Certified copy of letters of administration with the will annexed has been granted to Mr. D. J. Lewis, of Messrs, Johnson, Stokes and Master, who is attorney for a brother of the late Mr. Pen-

nington. Kong Kee, alias Harry M. Kong Kee, who died intestate at the City of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, Canada, on or about April 16, 1931, left Hongkong estate worth \$24,300, in respect of which letters of administration have been granted to Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones, of Messra. Wilkinson and Grist, who is attorney for the executors.

The Inte Mr. Frederick Thomas Lee, alias Li Fuk-tsau, alias Li Sum-tin, interpreter, who died at No. 294, Prince Edward Road. Kowloon, on January 10, 1932, left local estate which has been sworn at \$10,300. Probate has been granted to the widow, Li Lok-shi, alias Lok Sui-chan, of the Prince Edward Road address.

Probate of the will of Chau Man-ching, alias Chau Hungkwong, alfas Chau Lai-ton, who died at No. 28, Lyndhurst Terrace. on October 28, 1981, leaving local and 



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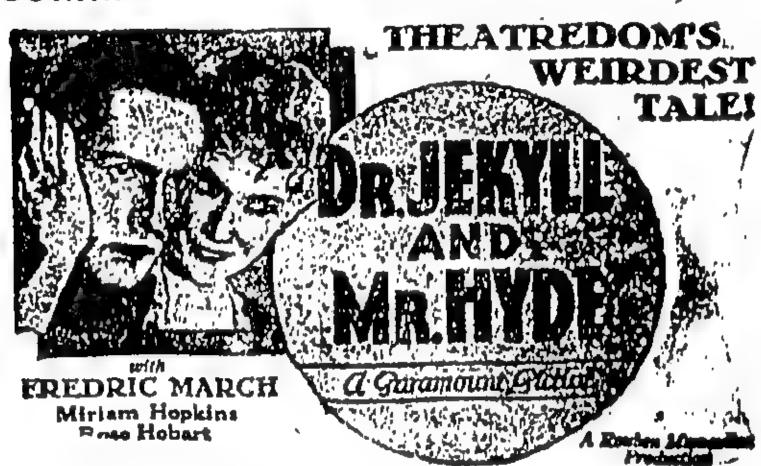
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ADDED FEATURE

NEUTRALS SACRIFICE IN PRESENT WAR HORROR AT SHANGHAI.

Funeral of

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LADIES' RECREATION CLUB MEETING.

The annual general meeting of the Ladles' Recreation Club was held in the Helena May Institute on February 25, Mrs. R. E. Tottenham was in the chair and there were present all the members of the Committee and several other | McBride, 6-0, 6-0,

OFFICERS ELECTED.

membership at the end of Decem- | Sousa, who beat them in straight sets. ber 1931 being 304 of whom 83

The Club Championships / had been won by: Ladies Singles (Open) Holder,

Miss Enid Lo. Entries 15. Winner. Miss Enid Lo. Runner-up, Miss V. Men's Singles (Club) Holder,

Mr. A. D. Humphreys, Entries 9. Winner, Mr. A. D. Humphreys. Runner-up, Mr. D. J. Mackie. Mixed Doubles (Semi-open) Holders, Mrs. Keary and Mr. H. J.

Armstrong, Entries 7, Winners, 6-4, 6-1, Mrs. Kenry and Mr. H. J. Armstrong, Runners-up, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mackle.

#### Club Up Keep.

During the year Courts No. 1 and No. 5 were entirely re-surfaced. The small Grass Court was converted into a hard one, the turi | being transferred to the large Grass Court. Sundry screens were purchased and the wire-netting around the Courts was extensively

### Treasurer's Report.

From the audited Accounts submitted, it will be noted that In-Come for 1931 \$6,201.84, slightly exceeded 1930 by \$28,36, whilst a detailed examination of normal expenditure reveals a saving of \$242,05 on 1930. As anticipated last year, your Committee were again faced with the problem of extensively renewing the tennis courts, In 1930, Repairs and Maintenance, principally on courts, cost \$2,556.05, but this year it became imperative to spend even more, \$3,820,95. Consequently the financial result, as disclosed by the Account, was a loss of \$1,193. 06, compared with a loss in 1930 of \$198,57. Moreover, accumulated surpluses from past years \$805.59. were not sufficient to meet this charge, so that the Club's commitments on the 31st December, 1931. exceeded their assets by \$387.47. Itealising that such a situation would develop, your Committee had to give notice last year that subscriptions would be raised for 1932. It is hoped that commencing with 1932, sufficient income will be available for the annual provision of a fund to meet heavy repair bills

whenever they are incurred. In presenting the Report the Chairman said: "In spite of the deficit of \$1,193,06 shown on the venr's working your Committee fool that the Club is now in a better condition than it has been for some time. Courts 1.4 & 5 are in good order and court 6, which has been entirely relaid, is just completed, leaving only courts 2 & 3 to be resurfaced, and this we

#### fore the summer is over." . . . . Contractor's Paid.

"You will notice in the Accounts" that Creditors are due \$1,350.69. This sum is part of the payment due to the contractor for courts 1 & 6 and I am pleased to tell you that it has already been paid off." Mrs. Hancock then proposed that the Report & Accounts as printed

be adopted. This was seconded by Mrs. Kelyin Stark and passed unanimously.

The meeting then proceeded to the election of a Committee for the coming year and, as more names were proposed than were required, a ballot was taken and resulted in the election of :- Mrs. Tottenham, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Mathieson, Mrs. Mackie, Mrs. Davenport-Browne and Mrs. Kelvin Stark while the Balloting Committee elected consisted of the General Committee with the addi- Rome, R. H. Griffiths, F. J. Ling, R. tion of Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Linga- M. Wood, R. A. J. Simpson, J. Barrow, man and Miss Looker with one L.F. McGowan and S. Randle. other to be added later.

Absent Members. siderable difficulty was sometimes each such half-year. This fee may experienced owing to Members be compounded for an unlimited number of years (not necessarily stating for how long they were going or if they intended to re- dividual Member or \$7.50 for a The Committee proposed in future to apply strictly the terms of Rule 8 which would result in Member who, owing absence, did not pay his or her subscription when due, being removed from the Membership Roll, unless written intimation of absence had previously been sent to the Secret-In this connexion they felt that with the increasing cost of running the Club it was not reasonable that absent Members should escape scot-free, as they | the meeting then terminated. did at present, and she therefore proposed the following addition to | meeting officers for 1982 were

"Members absent for a full halfyear (i.e. Jan. to June or July to Dec.) shall, upon their return, pay

IMPRESSIVE DEBUT IN OPEN DOUBLES.

E. C. Fincher and L. Goldman, potential successors to the Rumjahn cousins as doubles champions of the Colony, made an impressive start yesterday when they defeated Hill and

Honda and Akiyama also figured The annual report and accounts smong the day's winners in this comfor 1931, which were presented, petition, while Burnett and White, who stated that 69 new members had were fancied in certain quarters to joined during the year while there offer a surprise, were themselves had been 102 resignations, the total treated in a like manner by Silva and The results of the day's play were:

Open Doubles

Fincher and Goldman bent Hill and McBrlde 6-0, 6-0. Hachluma and Kin abita beat Nash and Harkins 6-2, 6-3. Barros and Remedies bent Hender-

ann and Monoghan 6-2, 6-2. Silva and Sousa bent White and Burnett 6-4, 6-3, Honda and Akiyama bent Gosano and Barretto 6-3, 6-3,

Club Championship. A. L. Sullivan bent J. G. Lecky TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

Open Doubles. Hambly and Collins v Evans and

Hancock and Redmond v Chiu and Lo and Lo v Chew and Lee. Club Championship.

D. D. McKay v A. H. Harkins. R. M. Henderson v L. T. Rule. D. S. Green v H. Owen Hughes. L. Goldman v C. F. Hyde. D. J. Valentine v T. C. Monoghan P. R. S. Walsham v R. M. Wood.

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"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT.

Topical Pictures To-morrow.

To-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement will contain many pictures of topical interest, including several of the depurture from Hongkong, for work in Shanghai hospitals, of and ambulance workers. Photographs of Y.W.C.A. members engaged in making surgical supplies will also be given.

Amongst sporting pictures will be the principal winners at the annual Race Meeting. the soccer match between the Army and Chinese teams, and the visit of the Macao hockey players,

Other illustrations will show the tree-planting ceremony at St. Stephen's College, and groups of Mennonite refugees who have passed through the Colony from Siberia,

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

INTERNATIONAL TROPHY FINAL.

 Mrs. P. P. J. Wodehouse will. hope to do as soon as funds per- present the Sanday Hereld Intermit, Courts 1 & 6 being news national Charity Cup to the wincannot be painted for few months, 'nine learn at the conclusion of the but we hope to have them done be- , Scotland-Portueal match on the Club ground to-morrow afternoon. Scotland's team will be: Rodger; Placebleren, Plann; Medlachair, McKelvie, A. Duncan; Bell, IIIII. Fraser, Shepbord and Christie. Reserves: Henderson, London and G. Dimean, Referee, Mr.

Roldwin, Linesmon, Messrs, Lawrence and Mose, The kick-off is at four o'clock

### FRIENDLY CRICKET.

CIVIL SERVICE TEAM FOR TO-MORROW.

The Civil Service C.C. will be represented by the following players in en friendly match against the Navy at Happy Valley to-morrow, afternoon: B. D. Evans (capt.). J. E. Richardson, G. R. Sayer, F. J. de Rome, R. H. Griffiths, F. J. Ling, R.

The Chairman stated that con- a subscription of \$1 per head for ing for absent membership or even | consecutive) by the payment, before leaving, of \$5 for an inmarried couple."

This proposal was seconded by Mrs. Mathieson and, being put to the Meeting, was carried. Mrs. Hancock then proposed that

the age limit at which girls might last Caer Clark Cup match against join the Club-at present fixed by Rule 4 at 16 years-might with advantage be reduced to 15 years. This alteration was seconded Mrs. Tottenham and

There being no further business At a subsequent Committee

elected as follows: President Mrs. R. E. Tottenham. Hon. Secretary Mrs. N. Mathieson. Hon. Tressurer Mrs. Kelvin Stark.

### SHARE PRICES.

### TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1340 b. Chartered Banks, £131/2 n. Mercantile A. and B., £18 n. East Asia, \$1271/2 n. Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1,350 n. Union Ins., \$410 b. China Underwriters, \$4.621/2 n. China Fires, \$590 n. H.K. Fire In., \$1,250 n.

### Shipping.

Douglases, \$261/2 b. H. K. Stenmboats, \$23 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$32 n. Union Waterboats, \$25 n.

Mining. Benguests, \$11.75 n. Kallans, 32/6 n. S'hai Explorations, Tla. 2.10 n.

Raubs, \$39 n. Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$153 b. Whampon Docks, \$29 a. South China Motors \$10 n. Providents (old), \$5 b. Hongkews, Tls. 220 n. New Engineers Tls. 61/2 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 901/2 n.

Cattans.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 1452 b. Shanghai Cottons, Tls. 801/2 n. Zoon Singa Tia, 111/2 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. Hotel (old) \$14,10 b. H.K. S. Hotels (new) \$13% b. H. K. Lands, \$71 b. S'hai Lands, Tls. 30 n. Humphreys' \$18.30 u. Realties, \$10.70 a.

### Public Utilitlen.

Trantways, \$211 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$15.60 n Star Ferries, \$92 sa. China Lights, \$20.75 b. H. K. Electrics, \$7312 b. Matno Electrica, \$23 n. Telephones, \$42 n. China Buses, Tls. 16 n. Singapore Tractions, 3/- n.

Industrials.

Malabons, \$38 a. Canton Ices, \$5 n. Cements (comb.) \$17.75 b. Ropes, \$15.70

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$28,30 b. Watsons, \$16.50 n. her A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$6 n. Mackintosh, \$19 b. Sinceres \$16 n. Pawells, \$3.60 n.

### Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$19.60 b. Entertainments' (old) \$1614 n. Constructions told) \$5.20 b. S. C. Enterprises \$10 n. B. Ind. G. \$ Bonds, \$58% n. Loans, \$3% b. Prem. Constructions (new), \$1.75 n.

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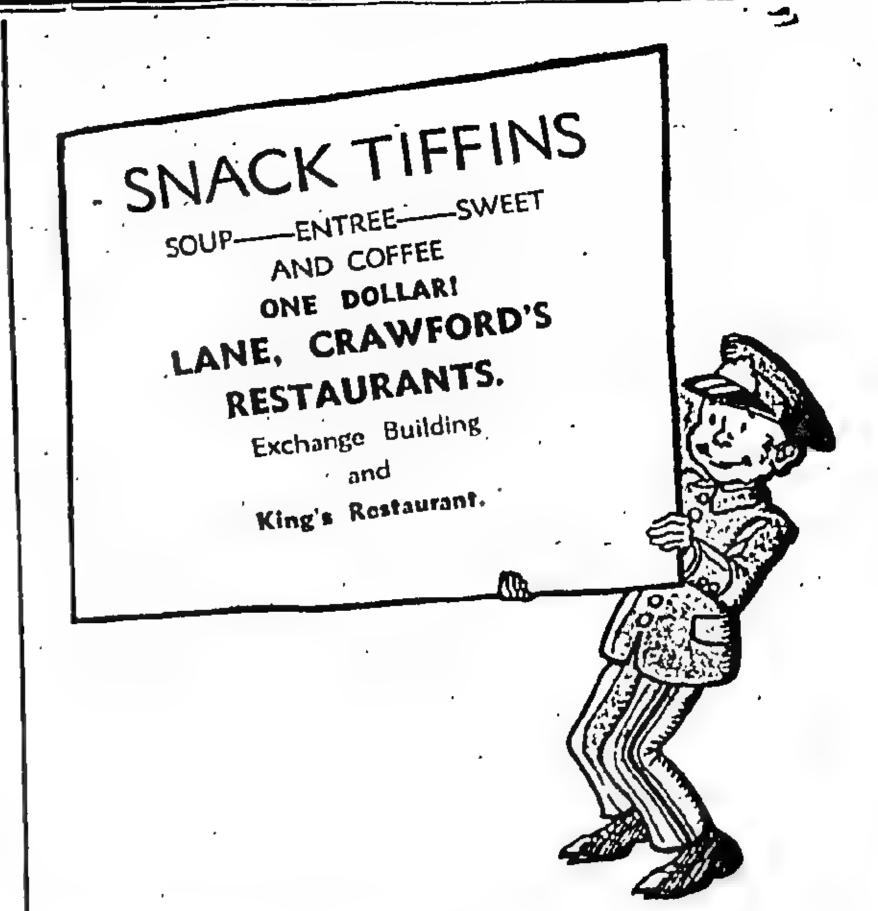
### LADIES' HOCKEY.

HONGKONG PLAYERS TO MEET RECREIO.

The following will represent the Hongkong Ladica' Hockey Club in the the Club de Recreie at Sockanpoe at 4.15 p.m. to-morrow:-M. Bird; E. M. Gray, J. Smalley; E. O'Hagan, B. M. Pope, E. Ross; M. Alun Jones, A. G. Orme, E. Bonnar, C. Ferguson and H. Knill.

There will also be a match between St. Andrew's and the Hongkong Ladies! Hockey Club 2nd XI at Sonkunpoo at 8 p.m. The following will represent Hongkong:-I. Butler; F. Cousins, A. Nicol; H. Gerrard, M. Bird, B. Franklin; E. S. Laing, J. Dalziel, P. M. Hartop, M. Smalley

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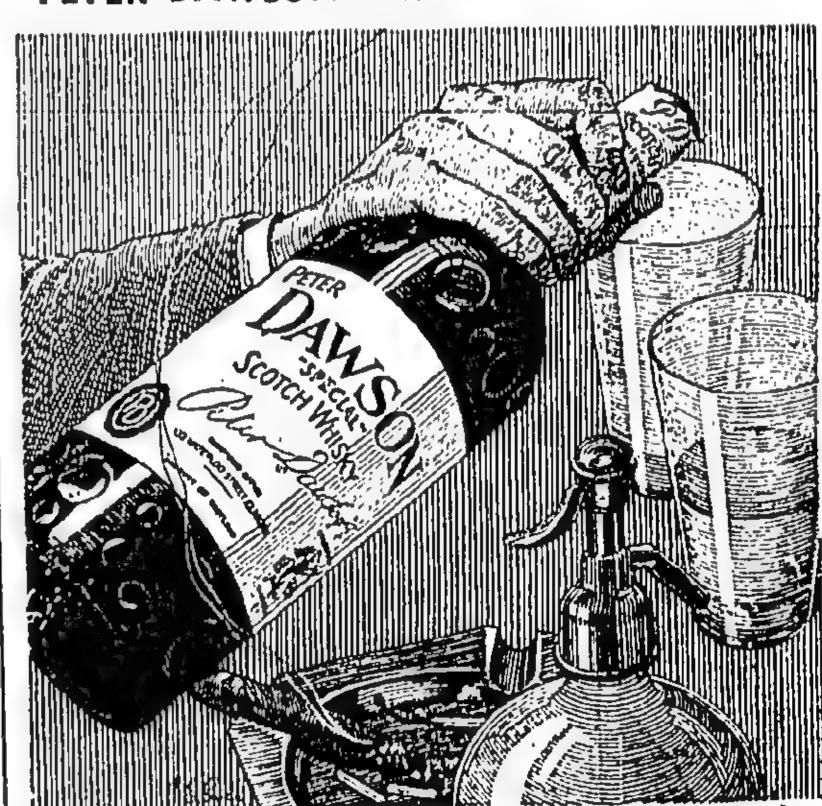
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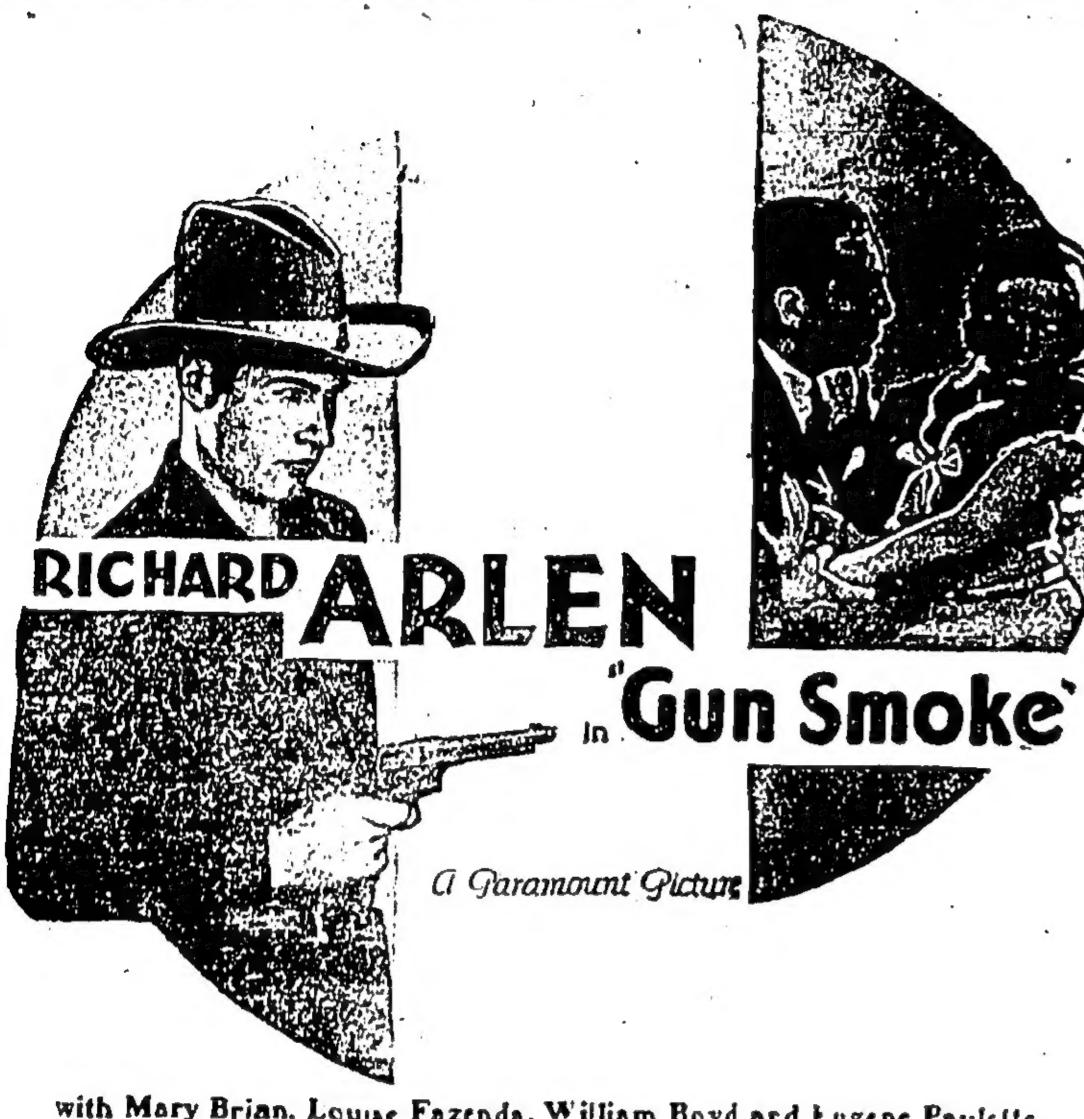
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B.A.T. CHAIRMAN MAKES GOOD POINT.

### ANNUAL MEETING.

Presiding at the 29th annun general meeting of the British American Tobacco Co., Ltd., in London recently, Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen stressed the danger of high taxes resulting in less revenue being received by the Governments which impose them.

In the course of his speech, the Chairman said:-From a world tobacco manufacturing point of view 1 do not remember a more difficult year than that which has just closed. The economic depression has continued with abated severity practically everywhere, and Governments all over the world, faced with deficits, remmended to obtain a Letter of Credit from bave, I regret to say, as is their of any P. and O or B. I. S. N. Steamer or custom, sought what looked to be at any of the Branches of the Corporation. the ensiest way of replenishing their revenue and placed additional taxation on eigarettes. There have been more changes in this one year in taxation of cigarettes than I ever remember in any slmilar period.

### Taxation Dangers.

Governments, however, are beginning to realize that they cannot tax cirarettes appreciable more than other forms of tobacco without peopardizing the growth of the elegerate business and finding in the end that they get less revenue from a higher tax.

Then again we have been hit by fluctuations in exchange, which were mu a werse during the year we are now reviewing as regards sterling than they are at the present time.

In the last month of the financial year under review this country abandoned the gold standard. and as a consequence, in terms of sterling, the currencies of most countries where we sell our goods have improved in value.

### Prices Fall.

The prices of all commodities which the company uses, including leaf tobacco, have fallen very substantially. Our largest purchases of tobacco are made in Amercia, but we buy very substantial supplies from other countries whose exchange has not been affected by our having gone roff the gold standard. With regard the time of our abandonment

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### The Silver Question.

You will have noticed in the Press that there is a growing realization in 4bl. country of the unfortunal results of India going on to the gold standard in 1927. We, as a country app our export. trade to Asia and our enormous Enstern interests, have more to main from stable silver at a reasonable price than any country in the worse, and yet we have done more to rain the price of silver than any other nation. (Hear, hear).

Furthermore, the immediate result of India going on the gold standard was the dumping of enormous quantities of Indian surplas rilver on the market, an example which was quickly followed by Indo-China, France, and, in a

lesser degree, by other countries. The Indian peasants, whose savings have been in silver, have thus become improverished, and our business is affected by their diminished purchasing power. The same is true of many other silverusing countries.

The Indian troubles are, I dare to say, very largely due to this one silver factor, and the drop in the general export business to China can also be laid at the same door,

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### Current Year's Prospects.

No man to-day would, I think, dare to prophesy as to the future, but with a better world understanding of the causes of the frightful depression through which the world has passed, but which trust is now lifting, I, personally while as I say not daring to prophesy, do regard our prospects for the current year with a degree of cheerfulness that was lacking last year. (Cheers).

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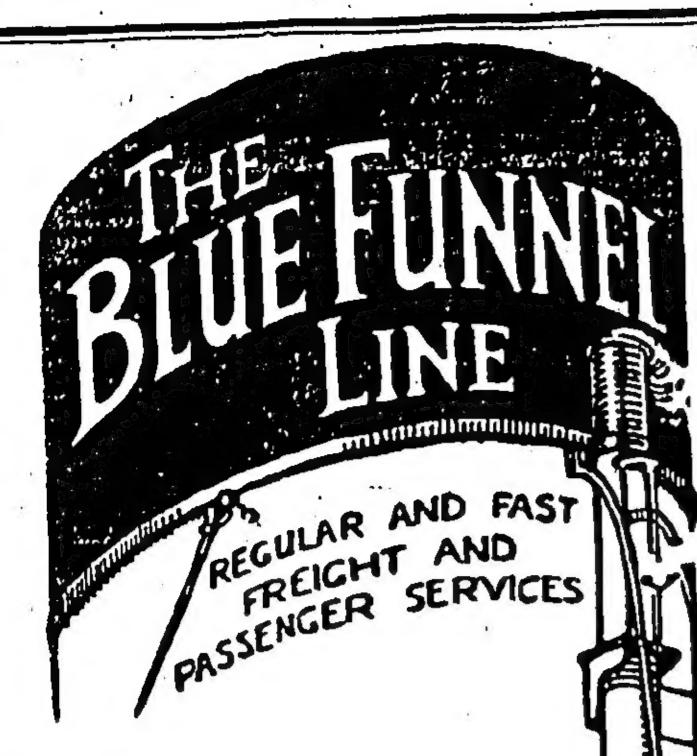
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His Conway time completed. joined the four-masted barque Silberborn, and in three and a half years salled six times around the Horn, a gusty and two-fisted introduction to the sea if ever there was one. It was with this ship that he visited the Pitenira islands, an experience he there is a bluff goodfellowship, a has never forgotten. On these hearty manner and an active inremote islands dwelt descendants of terest in affairs. There is somethe mutineers who described the H.M.S. thing of the primitive, too, in the were a motely lot, as Captain Douglas into his city more open spaces than vast changes take place with recalls them, blonde Britishers and one finds in any other town in dusky untives, and somehow these Great Britain. It is as though he pertered officers and men of the air that still held the tang of the Silberhern to demand if "they had moor, unless his surroundings reseen the light,"

### Not Having Any.

"They would rush at you and say: I since the dawn of history. reply was a stream of blistering of 31 separate industries employs for an incomparably richer world. expletives, delivered with sailorly skill, which left the amazing natives of the Pitcairns not a little baffled and

horn for steam, entering the Clan Line of Glasgow and sailing to India. later he sailed from New York to South Africa with supplies for Boer War troops and the ports of Capetown, Port Elizabeth and Port Natal were so congested as the result of the bustling marine activity brought about by the war, that it took them six months to land their eargo.

with an academic interest in his profession, improved the hours of metals, chemicals and paints, the Devil." enforced idleness by writing his Railway wagon building, pottery master's ticket and being promoted, and glass, mining, brass founding, naster's certificate. A two months bookmaking; all are of first rate sided, moved a vote of thanks to course with the Royal Navy followed; importance and number among Dr. Merrill for his interesting talk. and in 1905 he took a three months' those engaged in them craftsmen transfer to the Canadian Pacific steamships on the Atlantic, and came afterwards to the Pacific fleet, serving successively on the Empress of India, Empress of China and Empress of Japan- . --

### Shared Expedition.

Here followed, however, an interesting interlude in his career, as he embarked on a mineral-seeking expedition into the Bad Lands of Northern Canada. Tales had come from the Eskimos concerning native copper lving like boulders along the Arctic Coast. Sir John Franklin, in 1825, had seen the natives using this metal, removed piecemeal from the capital, inventive genius and many- funds. ground in making spears, arrowheads sided craftsmanship. Her engand knives, and it was believed incering products and textile millions of tons of it were there for fabrics have penetrated into every the taking. Mining interests were clime, while Leeds' made locomo, number and later gave the "Introstirred by these reports, and James Douglas, president of Phelps, Douglas & Company, asked Captain Douglas, with his skill as a navigator fitting Stephenson's Rocket. him for geographical survey, to brother, George Douglas, and August Salif, Loheiya and Hodeida, and saw sympathetic treatment, and his undertake an expedition with his Sandberg, geologist. The amazing ad- much action along the Arabian Coast, recital was very much enjoyed. ventures of this intrepid little band of white men have become the subject matter of the book, "Lands

managed to achieve a geographical from Liverpool to Halifax. His first water sang the solo in "King of survey, which to-day, twenty years command of an Empress liner was in Heavens." later, remains the standard map for 1921, when he took over the Empress the district. This is due in no small of Asia, and in August, 1931, he mensure to Captain Douglas and his lowered the Empress of Canada's given by Mrs. Leib, Mrs. Dick, Mr. skill as a geographer and pathfinder, transpacific time by five hours, G. R. Leib and Mr. J. Ferguson, n work at which he seemed equally at | making an average speed of 21.6 the first being "Go Down Moses" home, either on land or sea.

In the North, during this expedition, they lived for a time with John Hornby, "Hermit of the Arctic," who entire party; they visited with explorers Radford and Street, who later were murdered by hostile Eskimos, and shared hardships with the missionaries, Le Roux and Rouviere.

### On Active Service.

After eighteen months of exploration, Captain Douglas, in 1913, returned to the Canadian Pacific's service as chief officer of the Empress of Russia, which on August 4, 1914, when Great Britain entered the war. was commissioned by the Admiralty at Hongkong to join in the search for the German cruiser Emden, which was terrorizing the South Pacific. When this notable German vessel was destroyed by H.M.S. Sydney in the Cocos Islands, the Empress of Russia, then commanded by Captain Samuel Robinson, took the prisoners on board

and transported them to Colombo. Captain Douglas then spent fourtros of war, occupied by the British during the four-year conflict, the Red Sea. He was on the Empress of Asia, also commanded by Captain Robinson, in the bombardments, of

### PROSPERITY IN LEEDS.

### CITY OF 99 INDUSTRIES.

In no other city in England does son of a distinguished British army one see such wholehearted consurgeon, whose exploits carned him tentedness and friendliness as is present commander of the Empress of City which nestles at the foot of Asia, who will succeed Captain the wild Yorkshire moors, an an-Samuel Robinson, C.B.E., R.N.R., R.D., cient town, a university city, a as commander of the Canadian great medical and surgical centre, tion. Pacific's 26,000-ton Empress of Japan and a place where Arts & Science on the latter's retirement in April. have thrived through the muni-

enemy fire, L. D. Douglas, as a youth sport, shooting, fishing, golf, the speaker, was "to enable one canoes, leading eventually to an ap- motoring, racing, hunting and to live well in a kind of a world among all her compeers.

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Captain L. D. Douglas is a well Chariot." known and respected resident of Vancouver, and father of two fine ing the anthem "The Radian: recently starved to death with his boys. Invariably popular with pasentire party; they visited with exsengers with whom he comes in fine programme. contact during voyages, he numbers fine programme. among his warm friends hundreds of Dr. E. L. Allen, who presided, prominent people in all parts of the world who have travelled with him in the twenty-five years he has been with the White Empress fleet on the bad all anioused the singless. Pacific .- Daily Colonist.

### THE UNIVERSITY.

"The Aim of Education" was delivered by Dr. William P. Merrill, the Victoria Cross, such is Captain evinced by the people of Leeds, the Minister of Brick Church, New Lionel Dale Douglas, R.N.R., R.D., that prosperous manufacturing York City, at the University Union Assembly Room yesterday evening. under the auspices of the Hongkong University Christian Associa-

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factory in the world-employs of vast co-operation on a scale unnearly 10,000 'hands' while dis- dreamed of. Small business Captain Douglas left the Silber- tributive trades have more than merged with other business; banks 18,000 people in constant employ- merged with banks, corporations merged with other corporations to make a better world.

The speaker also stressed the manufacture, dyeing, weaving, value of faith in God. Faith finishing and making up of men's played a large part in the success and women's clothing; engineering, of one's life. He reminded the skins and leather, foods, drinks audience of what Sir Philip Gibbs and tobacco, rolling mills and said about three years ago. "The In the meantime, Captain Douglas, foundries, electrical apparatus, World must recover God, or go to

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many others, it is because of her in which one will have to live." well balanced industrial manage- Like all general statements, this ment that she stands out to-day needed explanation. To live well meant not merely to live happily, comfortably or successfully, but also to live masterfully, helpfully, victoriously, doing one's full share to help a world to change from what it is into what it ought to be. It was not easy to see clearly one's own kind of world. It was Bounty forty years previously. They citizen of Leeds, for he has brought especially difficult out here where amazing rapidity.

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(Continued from Page 3.)

"Well what?" Cecily peeked into the mirror at herself in her pink pyjamas and, smiling, came to sit on the bed beside Ann.

asked, and got up and went to take Cecily's bathrobe from the closet door. "Here, put this on, honey." It's chilly in here.'

Obedienetly Cecily covered the in answer to Ann's question.

you love him?" "He does if he believes me. told me. I fairly took the words ten minutes at this result.

out of his mouth." then, Cissy?"

laughed. "Angel! You're so sweet and so funny, and you don't know held back by the referee and gently ter, and made an honest woman of him on the shoulder as he went. her and everything."

"Well, Cissy-I must say!" adorable. But I didn't want to be breathed the answer soft and low l

idea that you were-so wise." (To Be Continued)

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discovered, details of the descrip- with a dance which delighted the tion of the child were telegraphed audience. to every police station in the four States of Pennsylvania, New York, showman, soon has his audiences on New Jersey and Delaware.

ports and have instructed all petrol his exhibition was an eye-opener for that their goods with the exception of stations on the roads radiating from the Lindbergh home to keep in or out of the water. a close watch for motor cars, while the police are searching the country for miles around.

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portant, "But does he know that two minutes and i half.

Twenty-five trousand people!

Many left their places and for Messrs, Goddard and Douglas. Ann did not smile. "But-but a few minutes it boked as if they Ann did not smile. "But—but a few minutes it boked as if they To comply with the General Bonded didn't he ask you to marry him, would storm the ring. Bouquillon, Warehouse Regulations consigners singgering and dazed, but still must have a Revenue Officer in game, made pathetic efforts to get attendance when damaged dutiable Cecily tossed back her head and game, made pathetic efforts to get at his opponent again, but he was it. Yes, dear, he asked your sis- led from the ring, Carnera patting ed by

"No. Ann, he was just right and minute Boquillon attempted his well-known windmill upper cut, engaged for a while. So I haven't but his reach was nowhere near long enough.

"Cecily," Ann declared, and em- heavily after him, dealt heavy phasized her words with emphatic blows, while the crowd shouted its having arrived from the above ports, nods of her head. "you are so protests at the preposterous wise. You are so wise. I had no difference in the two men's size and informed that their Goods are being

### ZIMMY ENTERTAINS.

FURTHER APPEARANCES AT KING'S THEATRE.

Zimmy, easily one of the most dow of the child's room, wrapped gave further demonstrations of his the buby in an elderdown quilt and skill in triumphing over physical disabilities when, at the King's Theatre As soon as the kidnapping was water. He finished his amazing turn

Legless Zimmy, who is a born good terms with him by the gentle State police are watching the air. art of prattle and demonstration, and named steamer are hereby informed those who had not previously wit- Opium, Trensure and Valuables are nessed his extraordinary achievements being landed and placed at their risk

method in which he gets about in a obtained as the goods are landed. All routes leading to Canada are car and on the golf course, added to Goods not cleared within 7 days being closely watched and Canadian the enjoyment of this additional atofficials are co-operating in the traction to the King's Theatre pro-

### CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

Paris, Jan. 25.
The much healded match befinscees in the listory of French from the wharves delivery may be

pretty pink things with the dingy old robe and said. "Thank you," and hardly cane up to his all Goods remaining undelivered after and said, "I thought you knew," opponent's shoulder, was dragged to rent. opponent's shouldr, was dragged to rent. away in the second round, after

Once or twice in the second

Meanwhile Carnera, trundling

Thrice was Bouquillon put down. and he staggered to the attack loon, whence delivery may be obtained once more, shaking all over and evidently half senseless, the re- March, 1932, will be subject to rent. ferce dragged him back to the ring side, waived Carnera away and the contest was over-six minutes from the start.

some of his happy home life and the Kowloon, whence delivery can



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All broken, chafed, and damaged told him so, almost the instant he stood and booed and whistled for Goods are to be left in the Godowns, told me I fairly took the words ten minutes at this result. where they will be examined on the 9th March, 1932, at 10 n.m., by

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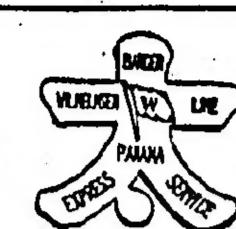
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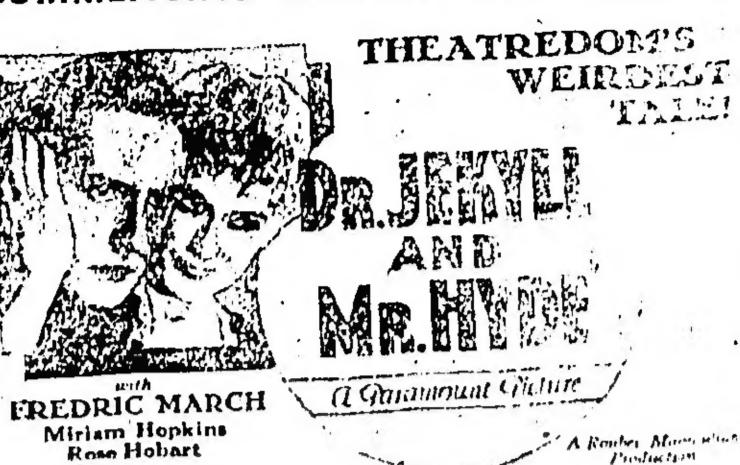
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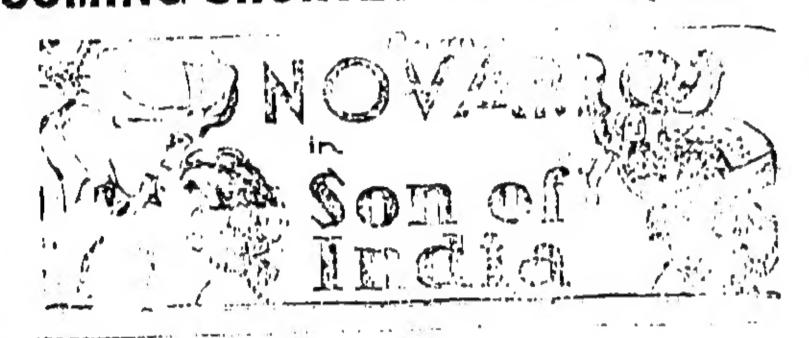
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### World Trade Barriers.

### MR. RUNCIMAN ON BRITISH POLICY.

London, Mar. 3. The President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runeiman, made | some interesting remarks on the new British tariff policy at the Foreign Press Association luncheon

Having given the whole world an open market for so long, he said, the rest of world must not grudge Britain regulating her imports as other countries had regulated theirs.

"I have never felt." he continued, "that we should do good, either to ourselves or anyone else in the world, by adding to the trade barriers blindly and without reason. There may be a good reason for now restricting the area of our free markets.

"I hope it may be the precursor of freer markets, not only here, but elsewhere.

A Good Word? "It is sometimes necessary in the interests of good medicine to inocu-Inte, a patient with a disease something similar to that from which

ne is suffering. "Tariff barriers may prove to be the only way by which can guide in ternational trade into profitable

"The Government were deternened to make arrangements durmer the summer and autumn, with the Dominions, increasing the volume of Imperial trade, but that did not preclude them from making triendly arrangements with foreign countries."

War Debt Cancellation. He looked forward to such ar- J. H. Thomas, and other Ministers . rangements with great hope. He to-day received a deputation from added that his personal view was; the General Council of the Trade that the only thing which would Union Congress which sought ingive the world a real stimulus was formation as to the possibility of DOLE-DISTRIBUTING STATION the cessation of those gigantic in-the Ottawa Conference considerternational payments which threw ing the adoption of proposals

### BRITISH HOPES.

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tion by the Unit d States Govern-the principles contained in the line-carpet and there are mess ment with the Powert represented joint document .- British Wireless, rooms and a kitchen for the staff on the League Council."-Renter and British Wircless.

### DISCUSSION IN WASHINGTON.

FINAL TRUCE EXPECTED TO-DAY.

told pressmen that he expected a think it will tend to bring swarms feece to come definitely into me unemployed into their midst. effect in Shanghai to-morrow. There are about 5,000 unemployed

Trade Conference.

Mr. Matsudairs, the Japanese

Ambassador to Britain, who

stated his country's position at

yesterday's meeting of the

League Assembly,

EMPIRE ECONOMIC

SECRETARIAT.

T.U.C. SUGGESTION

FAYOURED.

The Dominions Secretary, Mr.

London, Mar. 3:

He added that preparations on the books. Washington, Mar. 3. Powers to discuss the situation at the opening of the Exchange Micron conference to-day be- vis-a-vis the International Settle-That the local residents' fears are

### ROAD SAFETY LIGHT.

### NEW DEVICE FOR CAR LAMPS.

In anticipation of forthceming Ministry of Transport regulations for safer motor driving at night, many big British transport companies are testing lamp devices to diminate dazzle.

One is a London invention callid by its designer the "Ritedip." which supplies the needs of drivers better than any instrument bet submitted to the Ministry. The beam can be placed where

he driver most requires it. By means of a simple switchcontrolled mechanism at the rear of the reflector the beam from the Miside (right-hand) lamp can be urned by a subsidiary reflector ofther to the left or right, without

the power of the beam being lesment. It can be moved to any position from ten o'clock (lift hand) to two o'clock (right-hand). In Fog.

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The right movement is extremay useful for taking right-hand turns. The near-side lamp remains alight, directed straight ahead, while the off-side lamp shows up the road curve, .

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### MAGNIFICENCE.

trade out of gear and hampered it submitted jointly before the. A new Labour Exchange, which on every hand. - British Wireless, Imperial Conference of 1930 by the is claimed to be the best designed Trades Union Congress and the and most handsomely equipped in Federation of British Industries, the country, and which took over including the establishment of a year to build at a cost of about a permanent Commonwealth £10,000, was opened at Palmers Economic Secretariat and the or- Green recently.

ganisation of a Commonwealth. The building stands in its own Igrounds with spacious land in reference by Captain Eden to "the Mr. Thomas assured the deputa- front to be laid out as gardens. welcome and invaluable co-opera- tion of his unabated support on The floors are covered with a thick

Palmers Green people are dubious about this latest embel-Stimson, the Japanese Ambassador lishment of their district. They

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together or separately? wife a fixed allowance and if so. Hill.

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TWENTY ARRESTS: KOUTE-POFF MYSTERY RECALLED.

f intimate questions.

The British Broadcasting Cor-ship in which they arrived at the

Among the prisoners, the paper states, is "a particularly beautiful Russian woman known only at the lady in beige," who is suspected of being an agent of the Ogpu.

The Rumanian police are reported to have ascertained that she was living secretly in Paris 18 months ago; that is, at the time when General Koutepost mysteriously disappeared. The "lady (b) in boige," it is reported, lived in an obscure hotel.

Whether their parents are living what this is expected to cover? The Family Return, as it Whether the husband gives his called, can be obtained from Savoy

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